

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910—VOL. III., NO. 16.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## BRITISH BOATS BRING IN SOUTH AMERICAN CARGO TO THIS PORT

The *Hesperides* From Buenos Aires, With 5000 Tons, and *Ikaria* From Montevideo, Two of Four Vessels In.

### TORONTO FROM HULL

Full Square-Rigged Sailing Craft *Erne* Finishes 60 Days' Trip Here Though Blown Out of Course.

South America was well represented here today, when three vessels arrived from different parts of that country, in addition to one from Hull, Eng.

The four boats were all British vessels, and one, the *Erne*, is a full-rigged ship.

First to come up the harbor was the steamer *Hesperides*, Capt. Edwin Lee, from Buenos Aires, with 5000 tons of freight, only part of which will be discharged here, the remainder going to New York.

Large shipments of hides, quebracho, etc., will be discharged at the National docks, East Boston, where she berthed, ahead of time.

Captain Lee reports speaking the British ship *Brynniholm* on Dec. 7, in lat. 24.42 and long. 65.31, heading N. N. W. All on board wished to be reported well.

The *Hesperides*, having recently been in the immigrant transportation trade between Vigo, Spain, and Argentina, presented a novel appearance as her decks were clustered with small cabins built for the third class passengers.

Coming from Hull, Eng., the Wilson liner *Toronto*, Captain Young, brought in 3000 tons of general cargo and one passenger. She berthed at pier 46, Mystic docks, Charlestown about two days late. Mrs. L. Foster was the only passenger.

Captain Clark of the *Buffalo*, and formerly of the *Toronto*, will have command of the new steamer *Frisco*, which is scheduled to leave Hull, Dec. 18, for New York, according to a report given out on the *Toronto* today.

The third vessel to come in was the steamer *Ikaria*, Captain Robertson, from Rosario and Montevideo, with 1000 tons for Boston and 1500 tons for New York, consisting mostly of hides.

The *Ikaria* was a little ahead of her schedule. The steamer went to berth at National docks, East Boston.

After a passage of 60 days the British sailing vessel *Erne*, Capt. T. A. Fickett, was towed into port today from Buenos Aires. She will receive a cargo of lumber at Mystic docks, for her return freight to the river Plate district.

The captain reports that he was blown out of his course, and was once in the latitude of Halifax, N. S. For 14 days he did not leave the pilot house.

## BEGIN CANVASS FOR MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SLATE

Paxson Dana of Brookline has assumed charge of the work of canvassing the city for signatures on the nomination papers of the Citizens Municipal League candidates for the city council.

He announces, in a statement made public today, that he and the members of the league's executive committee were confident that a sufficient number of signatures would be secured to place all three candidates on the ballot.

Until Monday some apprehension was felt about securing the requisite number to place Joseph A. Sheehan's name on the ballot. The league officials were confident that candidates Daniel J. McDonald and Ernest E. Smith would have the required number, but they felt that extraordinary work would have to be accomplished in Mr. Sheehan's behalf.

A boom for Congressman John A. Kelley, for city clerk to succeed John T. Priest, has been started.

## THOUSAND CHANGE TO ADAMS SCHOOL

Pupils numbering about 1000 from grades 8, 7, 6, 5 and one grade 4 class from the old Adams school, now the Commodore Barry building, Summer and Laramie streets, were moved into the new Samuel Adams school, Webster and Brigham streets, East Boston, today. Three ungraded classes left in the Commodore Barry school were augmented by three grade 3 classes and two grade 2 classes from the Plummer primary school building.

The five classes in portable buildings in the Plummer school yard and five classes from other outlying buildings were transferred to the Plummer and Commodore Barry schools. Joel C. Bojan, formerly master of the old Adams school district, is now master of the new Samuel Adams district which supersedes and includes the old district. The Commodore Barry building is rated as a primary school.

## ELECTIONS FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS CALL OUT HEAVY VOTE IN MOST CITIES



ROBERT E. BURKE.

Mayor of Newburyport who is a candidate for reelection.

WILLIAM P. CONNERY.

Candidate for mayor of Lynn, who is an ardent no-license man.

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE BOARD SUSTAINS DEMURRAGE RULE

WASHINGTON — A decision was handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission this morning dismissing the complaint against the demurrage rule on private cars, known as the case of the Proctor & Gamble Company vs. the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad et al.

The decision makes the following summary of the case: The complainant objects to the defendant's rule as to demurrage charges in so far as it provides for demurrage on private cars while standing on private tracks and particularly to the provision that if private cars are returned under loan the railroad service is not at an end until the lading is removed.

It is held that the defendants are within their lawful rights in establishing and maintaining the rule complained of.

## ASK SENATOR LODGE TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING IN BOSTON

Massachusetts legislators are awaiting a reply today from Senator Lodge to an invitation sent him to return to Boston and speak at a mass meeting on his candidacy for reelection.

Such a meeting is proposed for some time prior to the meeting of the Legislature.

Representative Norman White is understood to be backing the movement, although his name does not appear among the signatures. The letter sent to Senator Lodge follows:

"At the request of a large number of the members-elect to the General Court of Massachusetts from both branches we, the undersigned, respectfully request you to come to Boston at some convenient date prior to the convening of the Legislature and address a mass meeting, composed of the citizens of the commonwealth and members-elect of the Great and General Court.

"We believe it will be of public benefit for you to address an audience in connection with the question of the coming election of a United States senator from this commonwealth."

The letter is signed by Allen T. Treadway, George L. Barnes, Charles H. Brown, Joseph Walker, Grafton Cushing, Charles L. Underhill, James Cavanaugh, and others.

Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton and Lieutenant Henry D. Crowley of Dorchester are first of the appointments of Governor-elect Foss to his personal staff of four. The latter is an officer in the ninth regiment. Mr. Walsh also has seen military service, having been second and first lieutenant in company K, ninth regiment, of Clinton. Both are lawyers.

Charles F. McCarty, representative from Marlboro, announces that he is a candidate for speaker against Speaker Walker. He is a Democrat, elected to a fourth term from a nominally Republican district. He was the author of the corporation stock tax bill.

## NEW YORK PARTY CALLS ON MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald greeted a committee on fire protection today representing the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York, which is visiting Boston for a few days studying local conditions.

Those in the party are George W. Booth, William M. Johnson, C. Goldsmith, C. B. Bissell and C. H. Lum. The high pressure water service in particular was discussed.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE TO MEET. A regular quarterly communication of the Massachusetts grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon.

## LICENSE CAMPAIGNS AROUSE INTEREST IN MANY COMMUNITIES

Contests Close for Mayoralty in but Few Places and Three Candidates Are Unopposed.

### NEWTON HOLDS OVER

Five Are Aspirants in Salem, Including Former Mayor Hurley, and Malden Has Three-Cornered Fight.

Elections in 14 Massachusetts cities today derive much of their interest from the campaigns waged on the license issue.

In most of these municipalities a heavy vote is coming out, favorable conditions for getting to the polls prevailing in each.

There are close contests for mayor in but three of the 13 cities which have mayoralty elections. Newton, which elects its mayor for two years, does not choose a chief executive this year, and the candidates in Everett, Melrose and Medford are unopposed.

The other cities holding elections today are Beverly, Chicopee, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Newburyport, Salem, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester.

In Lynn, Salem and Newburyport the vote on the license question is very uncertain. All three are in the "dry" column at present. Newburyport, however, voted for no license last year by a plurality of only 12 votes and Lynn by a few hundred. In Woburn also the friends of no license are not certain that they can carry the city this year.

Salem has five candidates in the field for mayor, among whom is former Mayor John F. Hurley, seeking a fifth term. Mayor Arthur Howard is not a candidate for reelection.

In Lynn the contest is close for the executive position under the new charter, that of mayor and commissioner of public safety. Beverly is voting for the first time under her revised charter and has four candidates for mayor.

Mayor Hugh D. Murray of Woburn, Democrat, is opposed by Harold P. Johnson, Republican, whose friends have been boasting his candidacy for weeks and who look to see him elected.

Mayor James Logan of Worcester, the Republican candidate for reelection, is considered a probable winner over his competitor, David F. O'Connell.

Alderman Charles S. Taylor of Medford is unopposed for mayor.

In Newburyport Mayor Robert E. Burke, who is a candidate for reelection, finds himself opposed, but expects to win out on his record for the past year.

Contests for all but the head of the ticket give promise of bringing out a large vote in Everett. Herbert P. Wasgett has no opposition to election for a candidate for reelection.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

## SELECT 536 SEATS WITHOUT UNIONIST OR LIBERAL CHANGE

LONDON—With the results in 536 constituencies out of 670 now known the position of the Conservatives and the Liberal-Labor combination is precisely the same this afternoon as it was at the time of the dissolution of Parliament. The Nationalists, however, have made a net gain of one seat each over the Conservatives and the Independent Nationalists or "O'Briens."

Results today are as follows:

"At the request of a large number of the members-elect to the General Court of Massachusetts from both branches we, the undersigned, respectfully request you to come to Boston at some convenient date prior to the convening of the Legislature and address a mass meeting, composed of the citizens of the commonwealth and members-elect of the Great and General Court.

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MAJ. CHARLES F. ROPES.

Maj. Charles F. Ropes, who is slated to succeed Lieut.-Col. John E. Spencer as commander of the second corps cadets of Salem, has been a member of the corps since 1884, when he enlisted as a private.

He was made a corporal July 22, 1887, sergeant Aug. 4, 1888, sergeant-major July 14, 1892. He was commissioned second lieutenant the same year and first lieutenant July 12, 1893. He was chosen captain of company D, succeeding Capt. P. Frank Packard Dec. 13, 1900, and was elected major Jan. 6, 1908.

Maj. Ropes is a member of the firm of Ropes Bros., grain and hay dealers. He resides on Dearborn street, Salem.



HUGH D. MURRAY.

Present mayor of Woburn and Democratic candidate for reelection.



HERBERT P. WASGETT.

Candidate for mayor of Everett, who is alone in the field.

## VOLUNTEER MILITIA WILL BE INSPECTED BY ARMY OFFICERS

## SENATOR CUMMINS ARGUES FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF REVISION

WASHINGTON—Modification of the rules to permit revision of the tariff schedule by schedule was strongly advocated in the Senate today by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who spoke in support of his resolution prohibiting the offering of amendments which are not germane to the specific schedule covered by the measure under consideration.

Charles Scantlebury, who has looked after the interests of the New England Gas & Coke Company on this petition, says: "Holding up of the Chelsea-Charlestown bridge situation is delaying improvements on the Mystic river. We cannot erect our \$1,500,000 smelting plant until we get a 125-foot hole through the bridge. The petitioners have been patient, but there is a limit to patience. Something must be done. We do not favor a temporary structure, but will accept anything to get that 125-foot hole."

The company points out the fact that it has spent nearly \$50,000 in improving the waters in front of its Chelsea plant.

The proposed improvement of the Weymouth Fore River, which provided for giving it a deeper and wider channel and cutting away a portion of the land to enable the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy to build larger vessels, has been refused by the board of army engineers in Washington. Colonel Abbot made a favorable report on this proposition.

Recent developments looking for state and municipal developments of Boston harbor are said to be responsible for the attitude of the Washington officials. Had the engineers at Washington approved of the project to improve the Weymouth Fore river Congress would have been asked to make a \$100,000 appropriation to carry on the work.

The board of engineers has also turned down the project to improve the south channel of the Mystic river. This question came up in the second session of the Sixty-first Congress. This body authorized a preliminary examination of the stream with a view to widening and deepening the water. The improvement was desired by the Boston & Maine railroad, which wanted to relieve the congestion at Mystic wharf.

The army engineers reported the project as not entitled to favorable consideration at that time. This is taken to mean that the army engineers would favor the project providing the state or municipal authorities did something themselves in the way of improving Boston harbor. It is in line with the statement made by Colonel William M. Black.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## TIME FOR BOSTON TO IMPROVE HARBOR IS FEDERAL HINT

War Department Willing to Help When City and Local Interests Show Indications of Self-Aid.

### PROJECTS REFUSED

Engineers Not to Act on Extension of Channel Line Until a Definite System of Development Is Shown.

Boston is practically told by the war department to go ahead and do something for itself before expecting anything further from the federal government in the way of harbor improvements.

Information from Washington shows the corps of engineers not enthusiastic over Mayor Fitzgerald's visit to ask for an extension of time on the building of the temporary drawbridge over the Mystic river. A number of the original petitioners for improving the Chelsea-Charlestown bridge are also declaring themselves against the tactics adopted by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Major Fitzgerald went to Washington to ask the engineers to extend from June 30, 1911, to Oct. 30, 1911, the time for making changes in the Chelsea-Charlestown bridge. Major Cavanaugh, assistant chief of engineers, heard the mayor's story.

The request will have to come back to Boston for the action of Col. Frederic V. Abbot, as it is not the practice of the war department to grant changes without a recommendation from the district engineer. When Colonel Abbot, who is at present out of the city, secures this information from Washington he will confer with the original petitioners.

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LICENSE CAMPAIGNS  
AROUSE INTEREST IN  
MANY COMMUNITIES

(Continued from Page One.)

first term as mayor, it being the first year in Everett's history that there has not been a contest for this office. All the candidates in the city are running independently.

Two issues are expected to bring out a good sized vote in Melrose, one being the selection of three aldermen-at-large from a field of 11 candidates and the other being on the referendum bill for the installation of a police signal system at a cost of \$5400. There are also a few contests for ward aldermen to attract attention. Mayor Eugene H. Moore has no opposition for reelection for a sixth term. There is no opposition to the school committee candidates.

A heavy vote is expected in Malden, as there are contests for almost all of the offices to be filled. Mayor George H. Fall is again in a three-cornered contest, being opposed by George L. Farrell, Citizens candidate, who was one of the three contestants for the office a year ago, and by Calvin M. Verbeck, Socialist. There were no municipal caucuses in Malden this year, and the candidates are running independently.

There appears to be little knowledge as to the way the election in Lowell is going. George H. Brown, Republican, is finding dissension in the ranks of his own party, it is said, and the Republican leaders of the city are not sure that they can get out the regular Republican vote. On the other hand, John F. Meehan, the Democratic candidate, is opposed by members of his party. But for the close contest for chief of the department of supplies between Smith J. Adams, Republican, and Edward H. Foye, Democrat, it is said that there would be a large list of stay-at-homes.

Heavy Vote in Lynn

LYNN, Mass.—A tremendous vote has been polled here. At 9 a. m. two thirds of the total cast by noon in the last election had been recorded.

Keen interest is manifested in Lynn's first commission government and up to 1 p. m. more ballots had been cast than during the whole time that the polls were open on state election day.

A poll of the 1 o'clock vote showed that in all precincts there had been marked gains, with a total city vote of 12,316. At the last state election 9,504 votes had been polled up to 1 p. m. and 12,089 for the whole day.

Interest in the struggle for places on the new board of control has been fully equalled by the contest waged on the no-license question, and on behalf of

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Katie Did,"  
CASTLE SQL—"The Love Route,"  
COLONIAL—"The Old Town,"  
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea,  
HOLLIS—"The Bachelor's Baby,"  
B. L. GUTHRIE—  
MAJESTIC—"Bills" (beginning Tuesday),  
PAIK—"Seven Days,"  
SHUBERT—"The Passing of the Third  
Poor Back,"  
TREMONT—"The Spring Maid."

NEW YORK

ALHAMBRA—Vaudville.  
AMERICAN—Vaudville.  
ASTOR—"The Aviator,"  
BLAISDELL—"The Concert,"  
BROADWAY—Sothern and Marlowe in  
Shakespeare's comedies.  
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee,"  
CHINESE—"Mother,"  
CITY—Vaudville.  
COLONIAL—Vaudville.  
COMEDY—"The Private Secretary,"  
EMPIRE—"The Private Secretary,"  
GAETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford,"  
GARRICK—"The Speckled Band,"  
GLOBE—Madame Tussauds, in repertoire.  
HACKETT—"Daddy Dufard,"  
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudville.  
HERALD SQUARE—"Gin" and the Kaiser,"  
HOBSON'S—"The Country Boy,"  
LYCEUM—"Importance of Being Earnest,"  
LYRIC—"Two Women,"  
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Bird,"  
MAYFAIR—Vaudville.  
MAXINE ELIOTT—"The Gamblers,"  
METROPOLITAN—Grand opera.  
NAZIMOV'S—"Madame Troubadour,"  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry,"  
Matines, Ruth St. Denis, Balalaika  
orchestra.

NEW YORK—Mastersons.

PUBLIC—"Rebecca," "Smashbrook Farm,"

WALLACK'S—"Getting a Polish,"

WEST END—"The Fourth Estate."

CHICAGO

AMERICAN—Vaudville.  
AQUARIUM—Grand opera.

CORT—"Two Men and a Girl,"

GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier,"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The City,"

LEISURE—"The Whirlwind,"

MAJESTIC—Vaudville.

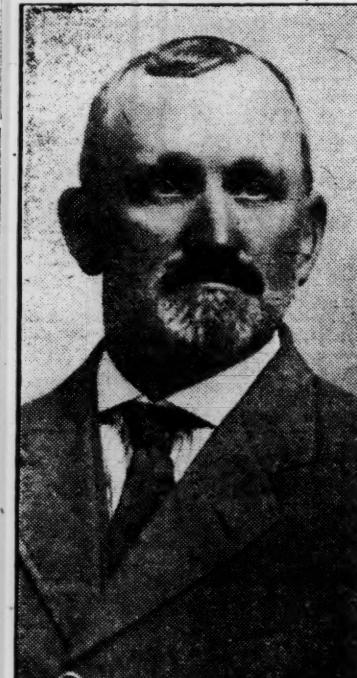
MCVICKER—"The Chorus Lady,"

OLYMPIA—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford,"

POWERS—"The Commissary,"

STUDEBAKER—"GIRL in the Train."

Candidates for Mayoralty  
in Two Bay State Cities  
Awaiting Ballot Result



CHARLES S. TAYLOR,  
Unopposed candidate for mayor of  
Medford.

Former Alderman William P. Convery, one of the leading no-license advocates in the city for mayor.

With only nine candidates to be elected, the shortest ballot in the city's history, an early count is anticipated. The polls close at 4 p. m.

Close in Chicopee

CHICOPEE, Mass.—The people of this city are electing a mayor and members of the board of aldermen today. The campaign has been a lively one, and the election is very much in doubt. The candidates are Mayor Samuel F. Fletcher, Republican, seeking reelection, and Frank A. Rivers, Democrat.

At noon more than half of the total vote had been cast and both sides were making unusual attempts to get votes out. The city is expected to vote for license, about the usual majority, but there is doubt as to the result of the contest for city clerk and treasurer and certain members of the board of aldermen.

Apathy in Somerville

SOMERVILLE, Mass.—The vote here up to noon today was unusually light, except in the East Somerville district, where the Democrats came out early in the morning. Thomas A. Burns, the Republican candidate for mayor, is expected to win easily over his Democratic opponent, Thomas A. Nolan.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World

# Big Baseball Meetings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES READY FOR BIG MEETING

Election of President and Determining Length of Schedule for 1911 Chief Business to Be Carried Out.

## MANY NEW LEADERS

NEW YORK—All the magnates of the National league are gathered here today for their annual meeting in the Breslin hotel this afternoon.

There seemed no doubt this morning that President Thomas J. Lynch would be reelected. August Herrmann of Cincinnati is father of a movement to have Mr. Lynch's term of office lengthened to three years instead of the customary one, and on this a contest is expected. Although a majority of the magnates were said to favor Mr. Lynch's election, it is said sufficient votes had not been secured to lengthen his term of office.

Charles W. Murphy of Chicago has been leading the contest against Mr. Lynch and although it was not expected he would put John M. Ward in nomination again, it is reported that he had another candidate to name.

Another point on which a contest was forecasted was the length of the playing schedule. Although it is pretty generally understood that a 154-game schedule will be adopted, President Ebbets of Brooklyn came to the meeting with a demand for a schedule which would carry him through Columbus day.

Mr. Ebbets also intended to bring up the matter of that \$500 fine imposed upon him by President Lynch for releasing Shortstop McMillan to Rochester before the other National league teams had waived on him. Cincinnati later claimed by a waiver and Mr. Lynch fined Ebbets for his action. Mr. Ebbets holds that the fine was illegal.

Many new faces were to be seen at the meeting today, the only veteran magnates being C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club and M. S. Robison of the St. Louis club. The others were comparatively new in the councils of the old organization that assumed control of the game more than 35 years ago.

The American league will have its annual meeting at the Waldorf tomorrow.

## RATIONAL GOLF

Every golfer of not more than average ability must have asked himself the question: Is golfing being made too difficult? Unless a man is among the elite on the scratch or plus mark, a good many courses nowadays are becoming practically impossible, says the World of Golf. It is only right that championship greens should afford the very highest test, but the desire for innumerable pot bunkers and thinking golf in excelsis does not stop at the championship courses. It is spreading to links wherein men have been known to fooze.

—ooo—

The development of the new fashion may be traced from the introduction of the rubber-cored ball. Something had to be done to counteract the excessive liveliness and resiliency of the new invention, and so green architects—amateur and professional—designed holes which, as regards length, would have been more suitable for race courses. The advocates of the very long hole worked their will for a season.

—ooo—

They caused the growth of a race of golfers who sacrificed everything to long driving. And then arose new prophets who would make every long hole into a short one. These new experts have such an affection for bunkers of the "pot" variety that they would convert every course into a vast yawning chasm. At present the powers that be seem to have agreed upon a compromise between those who crave for holes of 600 yards and upwards and those whose appetite for bunkers is insatiable. And that is why we have a certain number of very long holes and innumerable bunkers on all courses with any claims to modernity.

—ooo—

For the men who can play a really good game these difficulties, no doubt, afford considerable pleasure. They get their raking drives at the long holes, and they have to play their iron shots with considerable delicacy and accuracy in order to avoid the bunkers near the greens. But, compared with the vast army of incompetents, these fortunate individuals are in the minority. It means, then, that if the craze for making golf courses so difficult as to be almost impossible for any one but a champion continues the game will be deprived of much of its charm to the vast majority of men who now find pleasure in it.

## ATHLETICS WIN FROM HAVANA.

HAVANA—The Philadelphia American league team defeated the Havana baseball nine Monday by a score of 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

KENNEDY'S Five Stores Sell KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES HYDE PARK, LYNN, BROOKLYN, BEVERLY, WORCESTER.

National League Owner Who Wants President's Official Term Increased



AUGUST HERRMANN.  
Owner Cincinnati Nationals.

## CRICKET LEAGUE IS AFTER MORE COLLEGE TEAMS

Cornell, Haverford and Pennsylvania Only Ones Represented at Last Meeting—Prizes Are Awarded.

PHILADELPHIA—Although Cornell, Haverford and Pennsylvania were the only universities represented at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Cricket Association, strenuous efforts are being made to interest some of the larger colleges in this sport and the schedule for 1911 will not be made up until it is definitely known how many teams will contest for the championship.

In former years Harvard has been represented and she has won the title a number of times. Princeton and Rutgers have also taken more or less interest in the sport in times past, and it is hoped that teams can be secured from these universities.

The championship for the past year was awarded to Haverford and the annual prizes presented to H. H. Furness of Haverford, with a batting average of 160, and the bowling prize to F. J. Crowley of Pennsylvania, with 82.11 average runs per wicket.

The following are the officers for the coming year: President, C. H. Winter, Pennsylvania; vice-president, A. G. Bryce; Cornell; secretary and treasurer, L. C. Ritts, Haverford.

## YALE MAY SWIM AGAINST MCGILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—If the plans of the Yale Swimming Association materialize, as they seem likely to, there will soon be witnessed at New Haven a triangular aquatic meet that should do a great deal toward promoting water sports in the colleges and encouraging competition between the swimmers of this country and Canada. Negotiations are under way to induce the team of McGill University, holders of the Dominion swimming championship, to take part in a carnival at which Brown, as champions of the New England League, and Yale, as title holders in the Intercollegiate Association, will compete.

It is proposed to have the program consist of the six events on the league's list; 50, 100 and 220-yard swims, relay race, plunge and fancy diving, and in order to facilitate the visit of the Canadians the number of entrants from each of three competing colleges may be limited to six. Followers of aquatics are enthusiastic over prospects and hope that this meeting of champions may be realized and become a yearly feature of the intercollegiate season.

## W. C. SALISBURY WINS DU PONT CUP

W. C. Salisbury '11, captain of the track team, scored first place in the standing at the close of the fall competition for the Du Pont cup at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with 212 points, a lead of 17 points over his nearest rival, N. C. Mac Leod '13 is second with 195 points to his credit. The standing of the competitors at the close of the fall competition is as follows:

1—W. C. Salisbury, 1911, 212 points.  
2—N. D. MacLeod, 1913, 195 points.  
3—R. H. Gould, 1913, 169 points.  
4—P. D. Murphy, 1911, 168 points.  
5—P. D. White, 1911, 92 points.  
6—L. S. Hall, 1914, 47 points.

The M. I. T. advisory council in athletics has presented the cup, in honor of Thomas Coleman Du Pont of 1884. Du Pont while at the institute was an all-around athlete, interested in everything and was good in everything, but made a specialty of the 100-yard dash, the high kick, although he was captain and No. 3 man on the heavyweight tug-of-war team, which was one of the best in New England at that time.

## OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR FAST BASEBALL TEAM AT SYRACUSE

Several of the best of the 1910 Varsity will again be eligible, including Star Pitcher.

## TO PLAY HARVARD

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The outlook for a successful baseball season at Syracuse University next year is exceptionally bright, as but few of the regular team have been lost. Their places can be easily filled by members of last year's freshman nine.

The feature of the baseball schedule for 1911 is the game with Harvard University on May 17 at Cambridge. Many years have passed since Syracuse has met the crimson in any sport, and students here hail with delight this game, which was arranged at the earnest solicitation of the Harvard management. A special trip to Cambridge will be made to play the game.

Dartmouth University is another newcomer on the schedule. They are to play in this city. This game it is hoped will cement more firmly the present athletic relations in basketball. Rumors are also current that the universities will meet in football next fall.

Syracuse again takes its annual western trip to Michigan, playing two games with University of Michigan and one with Michigan Agricultural College. On May 31 the team goes East, playing such teams as West Point, Columbia, Yale, Tufts and Amherst.

Capt. E. S. Cottrell '11, the star left-handed pitcher, is again to be the premier twirler for the orange. He has been the mainstay of the team for the past two years. He will be ably assisted by B. T. Dexter '12 and M. B. Seaver '12. Howard C. DeSilva '12L, the star pitcher on last year's freshman team, is again in line for work.

The infield has lost Capt. John Scully '10 and T. Powers '10 through graduation. Newton F. Hand '12 and Harold Kling '11, the other regular infielders, will again hold down first base and shortstop. William H. Wild '12 will probably play second.

The outfield has a number of good men for candidates. P. H. Schoepf '12, M. T. Lyons '11, S. E. Darby '13 and R. Beers '12 are all good candidates. Robert H. Holmes '12 will again be the strongest man for catcher. Holmes is an excellent batter.

Coach Lewis S. Carr, a graduate of Hobart College, who had such success last year at Syracuse, will again have charge of the nine. He urges every man to keep his college studies in good shape, so that there will be no trouble over them during the season.

Manager B. A. Johnson '11 has announced the schedule as follows:

April 22—Rochester University at Syracuse; 25—University of Syracuse; May 5—Dartmouth College at Syracuse; 12—Pennsylvania State University at Syracuse; 6—Rochester University at Rochester; 13—University of Michigan; 12—Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing; 13—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 15—Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster; 16—Syracuse; 17—Harvard University at Cambridge; 20—Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.; 23—Columbia University at Syracuse; 25—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 16—University of Michigan at Syracuse; 31—West Point at West Point.

June 1—Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.; 2—open; 3—Columbia University at New York; 4—Yale University at New Haven, Conn.; 5—Tufts College at Medford, Mass.; 9—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 10—Amherst College at Amherst; 13—Columbia University at Syracuse.

CHICAGO—Efforts are to be made during the coming winter to increase the interest taken in archery as a pastime in this country. The national association has a number of clubs affiliated with it all over the country and it is hoped that an increased number of competitors may be secured for the next championship events.

The Chicago Archery Association is taking an active part in the movement.

Archery has for some time been quite popular in this city. At the annual dinner and business meeting of the local association the first of the week, the new officers were elected and prizes awarded for 1910.

The championships were announced as having been won by W. H. Wills and Miss Julia V. Sullivan. The election of officers and executive committee resulted as follows: President, Dr. Edward B. Weston; vice-president, George J. Kuebler; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Wills; Homer W. Bishop and Frank E. Canfield.

## ATLANTIC Y. C. NAMES BARNARD

NEW YORK—The officers, members and guests of the Atlantic Yacht Club enjoyed their annual dinner Monday night at the Hotel Astor.

After the dinner the annual election took place, these being the officers elected for 1911: Commodore, W. H. Barnard, who joined the club in 1903 and whose flagship will be the 160-foot steam yacht Sagamore; vice-commodore, G. W. Tidcomb, who owns the 46-foot schooner Uncas, designed by Cary Smith in 1898; rear commodore, F. M. Wilson, who is the owner of the power boats Jean and Sumida; secretary, Harry Bullock; treasurer, P. H. Hart, and trustees, term expiring 1914, Gherardi Davis and William A. Barstow.

## H. S. FOGEL AGAIN PRESIDENT.

PHILADELPHIA—Horace S. Fogel was reelected president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club yesterday at the annual meeting of the organization in Camden, N. J. Frank S. Elliott, one of the directors, was elected vice-president.

President Fogel reappointed Charles L. Elliott, a son of Frank Elliott, secretary-treasurer, William J. Shettline business manager and Charles S. Dooin manager.

## BOSTON BILLIARDIST WINS.

Boston defeated Philadelphia last night in the three-cushion-carom match of the National Billiard League, held here. Mason, for Boston, scored 50 to 47 for Magee of Philadelphia. Mason's high run was six and his average 49. Magee's high run was three and his average 46. Play will be continued to night.

## STAHL QUILTS TO BECOME BANKER.

NEW YORK—John J. Taylor, president of the Boston American Baseball Club, has received a letter from J. G. Stahl stating that he has fully decided to retire from baseball and devote his time to the banking business.

## BAY STATE RIFLE SHOOTERS RECEIVE THE DEWAR MEDALS

Trophies Won in Competition With Great Britain and Australia Last Summer Reach Their Destination.

## MAY HOLD ANOTHER

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The five Massachusetts members of the rifle team that won from Great Britain and Australia in the first international indoor championship contest for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy, last summer, received their medals today.

The Bay State men thus honored were Qm. Sergt. J. E. Keough, Priv. G. W. Reid and Cook H. H. Proctor of company A, Wakefield; F. T. Carlson of Wakefield, member of the Massachusetts Rifle Association, and Capt. S. W. Wise of the Bay State team.

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## MR. TAFT WILL SEEK, IT IS SAID, TO STEER BETWEEN FACTIONS

Insurgents Are to Be Required to Assume Responsibility for Any Open Breach With His Administration.

### IN A PLIANT MOOD

WASHINGTON — The progressives will take control of the Republican party," said Senator Borah of Idaho yesterday. "If the party is successful in 1912, it will be on a progressive platform, with candidates who, in the judgment of the people, will carry it out."

The course which Mr. Taft is now taking indicates that he agrees to this to some extent. He has been urged by the regulars to take aggressive leadership of the party. They want him to steer a conservative course. But the olive branch held out to the insurgents indicates the President's belief that it will not be safe for the party to rely on a conservative record.

President Taft will try to steer a middle course, according to the outlook. There are many indications that he is intellectually progressive. There is no question but that he is conservative by nature. Thus by a process of logic he has advanced certain progressive ideas in legislation, but his temperament has turned him away from that element in the party most in sympathy with progressive policies.

It can hardly be expected that President Taft will now come forward as a pronounced progressive leader. His purpose is evidently to make such concessions as will place upon the insurgents a measure of responsibility if a complete break should come later. It will not be surprising if he continues this attitude up to the Republican convention.

Thus he will be assured of the support of the conservative element, who will regard him with satisfaction and he may have conciliated enough of the moderately progressive element to give him control of the convention. As yet the radical progressives in the Republican party are not sufficiently strong to have gained great confidence in their ability to control the convention. The party machinery is almost entirely in the hands of the conservatives and Mr. Taft has behind him the weight of precedent which gives a President a second nomination.

This is the way that Mr. Taft may be expected to direct his future course, at least up to the convention period. Then the determination may rest upon Mr. Taft's own opinion about the possibility of his reelection. Rather than go through a hard contest of doubtful outcome, he might be expected to pull out entirely. His best friends are not now holding out large hopes for Republican success for 1912.

Should Mr. Taft be a candidate for renomination, the Republican convention will develop into a contest of large proportions. The insurgents would then be confronted directly with the issue of instituting a third party. Senator Borah does not look for the organization of a third party; all the insurgents limit their determination to gaining control of the Republican party. A bolt is within the possibility, should the progressives, after years of fighting, fail to get satisfaction in 1912. A bolt is equally within the possibilities in the Democratic convention.

The important question to the progressives is whether either of the old parties will give fair expression to the progressive spirit. The people, say the progressive leaders, are yearning for a chance to have some opportunity to express their views by their ballots, with some certainty that these views will be carried out. Their chief hope apparently rests in what they believe will be the ultimate determination of President Taft to give up the idea of another nomination.

A completely reactionary candidate could not be nominated by the Republicans and there are some grounds for believing that the Republican delegates of 1912 might even be unwilling to nominate a man of tendencies as conservative as those of Mr. Taft.

### DIX TO APPOINT REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK — Gov.-elect John A. Dix has decided to reappoint Gen. William Verbeck as adjutant-general. General Verbeck is a Republican.

### RESORTS—FLORIDA

### Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the question of fortifying the Panama canal:

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER — The proposal to erect fortifications along the canal is mere jingoism, a plan to spend untold millions in the accomplishment of a purpose which could be better accomplished at practically no expense whatever. It is worse than folly.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE — We are not sure what nominal neutralization would amount to if it were necessary for the United States to assert itself for protection of a national work that represents half a billion dollars expended. On the whole we have more faith in self-command than either fortification or neutralization.

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-DEMOCRAT — By all means let us fortify the canal and fortify it sufficiently to make it practically secure against any possible attack, whether foreign powers are satisfied with our action or not. The canal runs along through what is now our territory, and it is therefore just as much our right to fortify it as any other portion of our territorial possessions.

TOLEDO (O.) BLADE — It might be said that the United States should guarantee not to use the advantages of the canal in time of hostilities. Can we afford to make such a tremendous sacrifice in return for the costs of fortification?

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS — World sentiment in the last few years has shown a decided drift toward international disarmament to be preceded by the limitation of military budgets by international agreements. Specific progress in that direction has not been notable, but the trend is strongly to that end, and the neutralization of the Panama canal would do much to speed the international agreement making war between the great powers impossible.

DENVER REPUBLICAN — Cost what it may, measure the expenditure by however many millions may be requisite, it will be worth it all to the American people in their commercial development and in the security of their coasts from foreign assault. That it may never be needed as an avenue of war is the hope of every peace loving American; but whether ever used in war or not, its vast commercial value will vindicate to the last dollar the cost of its construction.

WASHINGTON POST — The canal having been built for the benefit of other nations as well as ourselves, this government will be held responsible by the world at large for its safety and neutrality. If a war should arise among other nations, the canal zone must be neutral at least, and the United States government will be expected to maintain such neutrality.

PITTSBURG DESPATCH — The fact is that the Panama canal stands in just the same legal relation to the United States government as the channels at the mouth of the Mississippi or those of New York bay. We do not ask the world to guarantee the neutrality of these waterways. It would be derogatory to our standing as a first-class power to do so.

PICTURES LOANED FOR UNIVERSITY

Col. Josiah H. Benton, trustee of Boston University, has loaned to the college a collection of 12 foreign photographs, mostly views from the Austrian Alps, purchased in Salzburg, Germany, while he was on a trip last summer.

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, Colonel Benton will speak to the college students at chapel about his trip and the pictures he has loaned.

Another trustee, W. Clifford Gallagher, has given to the college a photograph of the Sistine Madonna previously loaned by an art firm in this city. The Students' Association of Miss Hersey's School has given a large sepia photograph of the Roman Coliseum in memory of Prof. Thomas B. Lindsay. These pictures hang in the Gamma Delta room at the College of Liberal Arts.

WOONSOCKET HAS ARMORY SITE.

WOONSOCKET, R. I. — David E. Lavigne, secretary of the armory commission, has announced that the site for the new \$75,000 state armory to be built here in the spring will be the property at 310 South Main street with a frontage of 174 feet on that street, running back 200 feet.

Mrs. D. G. Pratt of North Middleborough is entertaining the Thimble Club this afternoon.

A petition has been presented to the selectmen asking that a sufficient number of electric lights be placed on Frank street, between Oak and Forest streets.

Loyal Assawampsett Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the fourth degree at a meeting in Taunton Thursday.

## Brief News About the State

### WHITMAN.

Farley chapter of Epworth League will celebrate its anniversary in the Methodist church Friday evening. The Rev. Howard Hare of Minneapolis, Minn., will speak.

Porter Bible class of the Baptist church will hold a supper in the vestry this evening.

Mesdames Reed, Soule, Stetson, Gurney, Taber, Stanley and Atwood, and the Misses Edson, Hersey, Bryant, Cook and Hill have been chosen to make arrangements for the annual Woman's Alliance ball in the town hall Jan. 10.

David A. Russell W. R. C. will elect officers at its annual meeting this evening.

MINOTOMY council R. A., has elected: Regent, Henry R. Kidder; vice-regent, George A. Sawyer; orderly, Samuel G. Ivestor; secretary, Charles R. Munch, Jr.; collector, Frank B. Wadleigh; treasurer, Frederick A. Hortex; custodian, John W. Ewart; guard, Warner S. Doane; W. James Ivestor; representative to the grand council, Henry A. Kidder; alternating with George A. Sawyer.

### LEXINGTON.

Samuel W. Robinson lodge, A. F. and A. M., installed Monday: Worshipful master, Edward C. Stone; senior warden, George F. Smith; junior warden, Arthur F. Twiner; secretary, Byron C. Earle; treasurer, Frank Peabody; senior deacon, Charles H. Miles; junior deacon, Clifford W. Pierce; senior steward, Albert H. Burnham; junior steward, Arthur Taylor; chaplain, Samuel Knowles. Charles G. Kauffman was the installing officer.

CIVIC reception committee for the winter tournament of company E., 6th regiment, M. V. M. The winners are: First, Priv. Joseph Lawless; second, Priv. Emerson Williams; third, Corp. Theodore Hansen.

WALTHAM. — New officers of Watertown Watch Company Band Association are: President, Harry E. Gilmore; secretary and treasurer, Fred W. Graves; librarian, John A. Willard; business manager, Joseph A. Jackson; trustees, George C. Newcomb, Alexander D. Bruce and William H. Healey.

Prizes have been awarded in the rifle tournament of company E., 6th regiment, M. V. M. The winners are: First, Priv. Joseph Lawless; second, Priv. Emerson Williams; third, Corp. Theodore Hansen.

The Rev. James Norcross, field secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, will lecture on "Immigration" before the Young Peoples C. E. Society of Beth Eden church this evening.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will give a concert and ball at city hall Dec. 22.

The second winter social of the Parish Club, Washington Street Congregational church, will be held Wednesday evening.

Men's Club of the Unitarian church will meet Thursday evening in the vestry. Harold Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts state highway commission, will speak.

King's Daughters meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Rainey to make final arrangements for the holiday sale tomorrow.

Girls' Club of Central Square church will meet this afternoon with Miss Anna Grant.

### HOLBROOK.

Brookville grange, P. O. H., has elected: Worthy master, W. B. Emery; overseer, Peter L. Vincent; lecturer, Mrs. Clinton Shaw; steward, James Stowers; assistant steward, James Cobert; chaplain, Mrs. Capen Howard; treasurer, Capen Howard; secretary, Miss Edna G. Bowen; gatekeeper, Sidney Wade; ceres, Mrs. Leonard Hill; dora, Mrs. Roy Leonard; lady assistant, Mrs. James Stowers; choirmist, Mrs. Harry Ewell; executive committee, Fred C. Hollis.

Ladies Foreign Mission circle of the Brookville Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Emma Belcher, Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon.

### CAMBRIDGE.

Junior Auxiliary and Girls Friendly Society of St. James Episcopal church will meet in the vestry this evening.

The monthly social and supper of the Broadway Baptist church will be held in the vestry this evening. The committee consists of Clarence Wheeler, Frank Johnson, B. Frank Seaver and Robert M. Stone.

This evening the Ladies Aid Society of Methodist church will meet in the church parlor.

At the meeting of the Rindge Club of the Methodist church Monday evening Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard spoke on "The Conservation of Human Energy."

Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. meets in the association's rooms this afternoon.

Abington branch of the Letter Carriers Association has elected: President, Thomas Donegan; secretary, Roy McFadden; Charles E. Haley, Ralph Caswell.

Mrs. D. G. Pratt of North Middleborough is entertaining the Thimble Club this afternoon.

A petition has been presented to the selectmen asking that a sufficient number of electric lights be placed on Frank street, between Oak and Forest streets.

Loyal Assawampsett Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the fourth degree at a meeting in Taunton Thursday.

### WATERTOWN.

P. Sarsfield Cuniffe, chairman of the board of selectmen, has been chosen chairman of the joint committee of citizens and selectmen to have plans drawn for the widening of North Beacon street from Watertown square to Scollay square.

Clarendon Congregational church holds its annual holiday sale today and Wednesday.

Hyde Park Dartmouth Association will hold its annual reunion Jan. 2 at the home of Dr. J. K. Knight.

### ROCKLAND.

Mrs. Emily Faulkner is entertaining the Mothers Improvement Society at her home on Webster street this afternoon.

High School Athletic Association will hold a party in the assembly hall Friday evening.

High school basketball team plays Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater this afternoon.

### NEEDHAM.

Miss Rachel L. Harvey, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, has resigned. She has accepted a similar position for the towns of Wareham, Bourne and Sandwich.

Norfolk Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the master Mason's degree Monday evening.

High school basketball team plays Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater this afternoon.

### ARLINGTON.

This evening the Boat Club will hold a ladies' night in the club hall. An entertainment will be furnished by the Misses Turner and Miss Ida Roberts.

Arlington high hockey seven will meet Brookline high Friday afternoon on Spy pond.

Superintendent of Streets Pond has been putting in chains and catch basins along Massachusetts avenue between Palmer and Wyman streets.

Menotomy council R. A., has elected:

Regent, Henry R. Kidder; vice-regent, George A. Sawyer; orderly, Samuel G. Ivestor; secretary, Charles R. Munch, Jr.; collector, Frank B. Wadleigh; treasurer, Frederick A. Hortex; custodian, John W. Ewart; guard, Warner S. Doane; W. James Ivestor; representative to the grand council, Henry A. Kidder; alternating with George A. Sawyer.

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WAKEFIELD.

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson has been appointed pastor at the Montrose chapel.

Ralph C. Bean has resigned as teacher in the high school, his resignation to take effect at the holiday vacation. He will go to the Boston Girls' English high school at a salary of \$1476. Recently Mr. Bean received an offer from Colby College and the local committee increased his salary to retain his services.

Miss Harriet Paine of Walpole has succeeded Miss Eleanor F. Emerson as principal of the North Ward school.

Miss Annie Donovan, teacher of the North Ward school, went to the Lincoln school, Malden, Monday.

Crystal lodge, A. O. U. W., has elected:

Master workman, Charles W. Stevens; foreman, Joseph D. Alden; overseer, William J. Mayne; recorder, William S. Stevens; financier, George H. Scovell; treasurer, Arlon S. Atherton; guide, Valentine A. Norton; inside watchman, J. H. Calkins; outside watchman, Percy C. Sweetser; trustee, J. H. Pendergrace.

George W. Killorin has bought from Dennis Greany the James Killorin estate at 70 West Chestnut street. The house and other buildings will be moved to make room for new dwellings.

WALTHAM.

New officers of Watertown Watch Company Band Association are: President, Harry E. Gilmore; secretary and treasurer, Fred W. Graves; librarian, John A. Willard; business manager, Joseph A. Jackson; trustees, George C. Newcomb, Alexander D. Bruce and William H. Healey.

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tournament of company E., 6th regiment, M. V. M. The winners are: First, Priv. Joseph Lawless; second, Priv. Emerson Williams; third, Corp. Theodore Hansen.

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The Young Men's Hebrew Association will give a concert and ball at city hall Dec. 22.

According to a statement filed Monday, Mayor Maynard's campaign for reelection cost him nothing.

Mrs. P. R. Bullard and Mrs. C. Benjamin Fuller are reading papers before the Tuesday Club this afternoon.

MEDFORD.

The annual police ball will be held in the Lawrence light guard armory on Jan. 27.

Two Medford men are among the officers of Pinchon's (N. C.) Country Club. Leonard Tufts of High street was elected president and Harry Dutton of Forest street one of the board of governors.

Mrs. Lydia Pinnock is conducting the current events class of the Woman's Club this afternoon. Miss H. E. Keefer is the soloist.

Ermine Aid Society will hold a sale in Knights of Pythias hall, Winter Hill, this evening.

At the meeting of the travel class of the Somerville Woman's Club Monday, Mrs. Frazar spoke on "Roman Rambles."

MALDEN.

Cradock park has been flooded by the street and water commission for skating.

## RADCLIFFE GIRL'S PLAY FOR HARVARD



SCENE "AT NEWPORT" FROM ACT II. OF "THE PROGRESS OF MRS. ALEXANDER." Left to right: M. T. Quigg '13 as Charles Francis Fuller 3d, T. M. Spelman '13 as Prince Sarski, Miss Hazel MacKaye as Mrs. Vivien, J. K. Hodges '14 as Jason, Mrs. Thorndike Howe as Mrs. Alexander Smith.

"The Progress of Mrs. Alexander," the Harvard Dramatic Club's first play, a farce comedy in three acts, was given its first performance in Brattle hall, Cambridge, Monday night. This evening the play will be repeated in the same place and Friday evening in Jordan hall.

The play proved a witty satire on New-port, Boston and Cambridge social and educational activities, and was heartily enjoyed by an audience that filled the hall. There was much applause for the players, especially Mrs. Thorndike Howe, who took the title role admirably.

The author, Miss Louise R. Stanwood, is a special student in Radcliffe College and this is practically her first large production. Under the direction of Francis Powell the Radcliffe and Harvard students who make up the cast have acquired a more finished dramatic technique than is usual in amateur work of this sort.

The plot of the play is original. A breezy, ambitious, but good-hearted western woman becomes fabulously wealthy and lays siege to the social castles of the land. Her financial resources enable her to negotiate Newport with great success.

But success did not bring contentment. Boston also must bow to her. Greatly to her surprise and mortification her greenbacks will not aid her in Massachusetts. Although she fails socially, her strong sense of humor prevails and she returns to the country and contentment. The last act depicts the downfall of her social aspirations. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Alexander Smith.....

Mr. Thorndike Dudley Howe.....

Miss Marjorie E. Smith.....

Mrs. Vivien.....

Miss Hazel MacKaye.....

Mrs. Samson.....

Miss Gladys Clark.....

Mrs. Adam Berkley Hill.....

Miss Esther Pickering.....

Miss Katharine Thaxter.....

Miss Beales-Brown.....

Miss Margaret Eckfeld.....

Billy Beales-Brown.....

R. C. Duncan '12.....

Henry Madison.....

A. M. Hay '14.....

Miss Wilton.....

Miss Caroline Solis.....

Mabel.....

Miss Marian Blackall.....

Bertie.....

Miss Esther Woodbury.....

Butler.....

H. A. Van Landingham '26.....

Higgins.....

J. H. Lord '14.....

Jason.....

J. K. Hodges '14.....

Jingo.....

E. L. G. Haacke '14.....

Bridge players.....

Miss Caroline Dudley.....

Miss Louie Hodge.....

Miss Mary B. Reed.....

Orchestra and management are

picked by competition among Harvard

students and are as follows:

Dramatic Club Orchestra—Assisted by

F. E. Kendrie, V. Hatsh; H. K. Maderwell '12; leader; violins, H. C. Greene '14; E. M. Hudson '13, L. E. Snow '14, D. D. Dunham '12; viola, D. Lewis '13; violincello, P. F. Avery '14; flute, R. P. Wade '14; clarinet, S. T. Guild '13; trumpet, R. H. Anderson '14; trombone, L. H. Chomewitz '12; drums, R. K. Nash '14; piano, H. W. Frost '14.

Management—Business manager, R. Douglas '12; first assistant business manager, J. R. Sibley '12; stage manager, H. J. Seligmann '12; assistant stage manager, H. Wilcox '12; ticket manager, H. R. Bowser '12; costumes and wigs, E. E. Jones '16; master of properties, J. Kuttner '13; electrician, E. W. Westcott '11; direction of Francis Powell.

Assistance of the following members of Radcliffe College has aided the arrangements: General direction, Miss Marian Blackall '11; costumes, Miss Edna Behre '13, and Miss Margaret Allen '13; make-up, Miss Gladys Wells '11.

NEW LOUISIANA SENATOR IN.

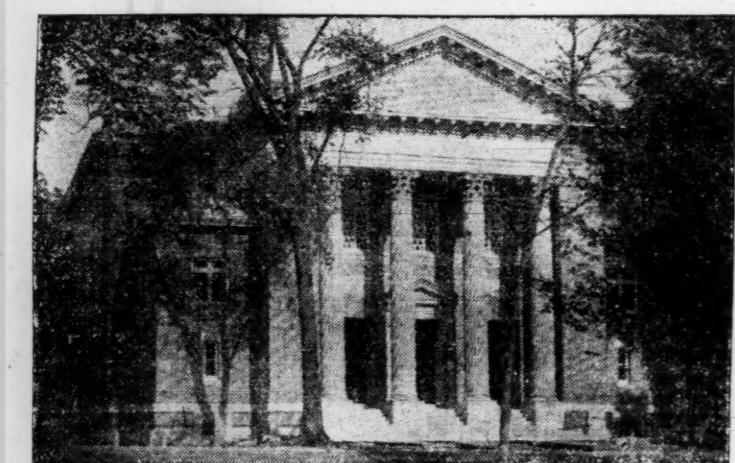
WASHINGTON—Under the escort of his colleague, Senator Foster, John R. Thornton, successor of Senator McEmery of Louisiana, was inducted into office in the Senate yesterday.

Mr. Thornton was appointed to the committee on census, fisheries, Mississippi river, naval affairs, private land claims, public health and public lands.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL MEETING.

LEXINGTON, Mass.—The Historical Society will meet in the Hancock Congregational church vestry this evening. The Rev. Charles Edwards Park, minister of the First church of Boston, will give an address.

## HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR GIFT TO DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



WEBSTER HALL, WHERE TUCK DONATION WAS ANNOUNCED.

HANOVER, N. H.—Gifts aggregating more than \$1,000,000 have come to Dartmouth from Edward Tuck, graduate of the college in 1862. His latest donation, amounting to \$500,000 in 7 per cent securities, was announced by President Ernest Fox Nichols to the faculty and students Monday.

Mr. Tuck, who is not a resident of Paris, says in a letter in which he makes known the gift that he hopes the students will show their appreciation by striving to attain still higher rank in scholarship.

The gift was announced by President Nichols upon his return from a brief visit to Boston. He telegraphed ahead for the faculty and undergraduates to assemble in a mass meeting, saying that he had an important announcement to make.

Mrs. Alexander Smith.....

Mr. Thorndike Dudley Howe.....

Miss Marjorie E. Smith.....

Mrs. Vivien.....

Miss Hazel MacKaye.....

Mrs. Samson.....

Miss Gladys Clark.....

Mrs. Adam Berkley Hill.....

Miss Esther Pickering.....

Miss Katharine Thaxter.....

Miss Beales-Brown.....

Miss Margaret Eckfeld.....

Billy Beales-Brown.....

R. C. Duncan '12.....

Henry Madison.....

A. M. Hay '14.....

Miss Wilton.....

Miss Caroline Solis.....

Mabel.....

Miss Marian Blackall.....

Bertie.....

Miss Esther Woodbury.....

Butler.....

H. A. Van Landingham '26.....

Higgins.....

J. H. Lord '14.....

Jason.....

J. K. Hodges '14.....

Jingo.....

E. L. G. Haacke '14.....

Bridge players.....

Miss Caroline Dudley.....

Miss Louie Hodge.....

Miss Mary B. Reed.....

Orchestra and management are

picked by competition among Harvard

students and are as follows:

Dramatic Club Orchestra—Assisted by

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ERNEST FOX NICHOLS.

President of Dartmouth, who announces a donation of \$500,000.

## At the Railway Terminals

Pullman Company will provide two private cars at New Haven tonight for the accommodation of Colonel Roosevelt and party on the run to Boston on the New Haven train No. 2 due in South station at 6:57 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Locomotive power department of Boston & Maine has received from the New Haven road two large Pacific type grasshopper engines for through service on the heavy grade Fitchburg division.

Pullman Company furnished special library sleeping car service from South station at 10 o'clock this morning for the Raymond & Whitcomb party en route to California.

Traffic managers of the roads entering Boston report freight business in better condition than at this time last year, with no sign of change.

Assistant General Manager Hustis of the Boston & Albany, and party, left South station on the North Adams express Monday evening in his private car en route to Pittsfield.

Reviewing the previous gifts which

Mr. Tuck has made to the college, President Nichols said:

"I present these securities to the college to be added to the present Amos Tuck endowment fund. I desire the income from them to be applied as was the purpose of my original foundation of the fund of 1899, to the improvement of the existing scale of salaries of the faculty of the college in all its departments as now constituted, and as increased later by the addition of the new professors and instructors, including a librarian."

"I wish the trustees of the college to apportion the additional income received from the gift according to the relative importance and value, in their best judgment, of the services rendered in the different chairs, with due regard to length of service and to personal distinction."

Reviewing the previous gifts which

Mr. Tuck has made to the college, President Nichols said:

"The Amos Tuck endowment fund was established by Edward Tuck in memory of his father, the Hon. Amos Tuck, of the class of 1835, who was for many years a trustee of the college. The sum of \$300,000 was given at the time of the foundation and a later gift of \$200,000 from Mr. Tuck made possible the building of Tuck hall, the home of the Amos Tuck school of administration and finance, a graduate department of Dartmouth College. The present donation, including the value of the Amos Tuck endowment fund, becomes \$1,000,000. Mr. Tuck has also given generously to other interests of the college."

Mr. Tuck was a roommate in college

here with former President William J. Tucker, who taught last year.

VALDEZ, Alaska—All the passengers of the Alaskan liner Olympic which went on the rocks at Bligh island, Prince William sound, Saturday night, were taken off the ship on Sunday, together with the mails and baggage and were conveyed to Valdez and Elmer. Most of the passengers are here.

It is hoped to save the freight on the

Olympia, but it is said that the vessel

will be a total loss. There is a rock

through her No. 1 hold.

## PILGRIM PUBLICITY URGES NEW RIVALRY TO GAIN EXCELLENCE

Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston is working "for the good of New England" through a series of six one-page articles which its trade extension committee is presenting in its monthly organ, the Pilgrim Publicity Association Bulletin.

The article which appears in the current issue speaks of a kind of competition which has created a higher standard of business ethics in New England. In part the article reads:

"A competition in excellence—that is what American manufacturing is rapidly becoming! For nowadays no manufacturer can be certain of success whose product in its character and purpose fails to minister to some genuine desire or need of its users.

"The deeper we delve into the methods of successful industries the more certain are we to discover that they are built on the basic ideal of an excellence maintained at any cost.

"Such methods had their rise in the days of the Pilgrims. 'New England Made' thus early became a synonym for materials that were not skimped, inspection that was thorough and methods of making that were conscientiously exact—and these ideals of quality have dominated the mighty developments which followed the success of those early efforts.

"Nearly three centuries have come and gone since American manufacturing was established on the only lasting foundation—quality. Many new industries have come, and some have gone—perhaps because their product did not measure up to these standards of excellence.

"But dotted all over this great section stand the growing plants of sturdy old New England industries, where grandsons and great-grandsons still uphold the policy of excellence set by the founders—where a just pride in the product animates every member of the great organization, from the president to the unskilled workman—and that is why in the face of the ever-present competition of new recruits in the same field of manufacture, these goods have triumphed in every conflict and weathered every storm.

## JAPANESE SHIPPING IN FAR EAST SHOWS INCREASE SINCE WAR

American Consul-General at Hongkong Notes Changes in Status of Steamship Lines in Pacific Trade.

### REGISTRY TRANSFER

Significant changes in shipping in the far east, particularly the rise in Japanese shipping since the Russo-Japanese war, are noted by George E. Anderson, United States consul-general at Hongkong, in a report published by the United States department of commerce and labor.

Mr. Anderson notices particularly the transfer of the vessels of the China & Manila Steamship Company, which has been operating a line of steamships between Manila and the South China coast for about 25 years, from the British to the American flag, due to special inducements offered in the Philippine trade.

By reorganizing under the laws of the Philippine islands and operating their ships under the American flag the owners could engage in the Philippine inter-island business, which is not only large but is growing, while at the same time the number of vessels serving the trade is limited.

They also count upon a mail subsidy from the Philippine government of about \$20,000 gold a year. "The transfer, therefore," says the consul, "was a matter of direct business betterment, and the case of itself was not conclusive as to general shipping conditions."

The conditions, however, which made the transfer of this line of steamers advisable, the consul declares, are operating with respect to the general trade. While British vessels in the South China trade have been run at a loss for several years, and while the proportion of shipping of several nations, including Great Britain, in eastern waters, shows a diminution, the tonnage of Japanese shipping entering and clearing from Chinese ports in the past five years is shown by the returns of the imperial Chinese customs to have increased steadily.

It is reported that the Japanese government has called for a report from officials concerned with such matters, with a view of shutting off the subsidies paid to Japanese shipping companies engaged in coastal navigation, up the Yangtze and to Chinese ports generally, for which contracts expire next year or the year after, and of forcing the Nippon Yulen Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Nissin Steamship Company, after the present term, to maintain these lines without government help, on the ground that help is no longer needed.

The general rule of subsidizing ships, however, he thinks is in no way weakened, for the subsidy for the Japanese passenger lines to the United States will be larger next year than it has been during the current year, owing to the fact that two larger ships are to be put on the line in substitution for ships now running. The total of Japanese subsidies for 1910-11 will be \$4,184,962, as against \$2,631,573 for 1909-10.

"The proposal to do away with the subsidy for the coastal lines," says the consul, "is significant only in that it illustrates the strong position such lines have obtained in the far eastern trade. Incidental to the situation, it is worth while to note that it is generally understood that the new Japanese tariff will limit the coasting trade to Japanese ships."

### PRESIDENT FILLS CONSULAR POSTS

WASHINGTON—Among the nominations sent to the Senate by the President, Monday were the following:

To be consul-general at Tangier, Morocco, Maxwell Blake of Missouri.

To be consul: William W. Handley of New York, at Naples, Italy; Carl Bailey Hurst of the District of Columbia, at Lyons, France; Lee J. Keene of Michigan, at Florence, Italy; Marion Letcher of Georgia, at Chihuahua, Mex.; Hunter Sharp of North Carolina, at Belfast, Ireland; Edward D. Winslow of Illinois, at Plauen, Germany.

**Y. M. C. A. TO STUDY ECONOMICS.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Springfield Y. M. C. A. is making plans for the scientific study of economic conditions here.

### Choice Gifts FANCY BOXES STATIONERY 25c to \$6

YOUR MONOGRAM  
on 100 sheets paper with envelopes.  
Fancy Cabinets ..... \$2.50 to \$5.00  
PHOTO AND POST CARD ALBUMS ..... 10c. to \$6

INITIAL STATIONERY  
In Cabinets ..... 50c. to \$3.00  
-BRASS AND LEATHER GOODS  
Desk Sets ..... \$3.00 to \$7.50

CALENDARS FANCY AND PLAIN  
A choice variety ..... 10c. to \$1.00

FOUNTAIN PENS  
Every variety ..... \$1.00 to \$10.00

DIARIES—500 STYLES ..... 10c. to \$5.00

"LINE A DAY" BOOKS  
THE POPULAR 5-YEAR RECORD OR  
DIARY, 90c to \$5.00

PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD  
EXPENSE BOOKS  
will tell you  
"Where your money goes"  
75c to \$2.50

Ward's Samuel Ward Co  
Stationers 57-63 Franklin St

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## BRAID GIVES SUIT SMART LOOK

Diminishing popularity of white wash blouse.

THE main addition to the present street suit which gives it a smart look is the extra wide, loosely woven silk braid which is both expensive and perishable. This must be added for truth's sake, writes Anne Rittenhouse. It is an admirable trimming, however, as far as artistic result goes. It has none of the ornateness of satin and velvet. It looks entirely practical, and is a fitting adjunct to rough-surfaced cloth.

The only smooth fabric that is used for street suits this season is blue silk, and one cannot really call it smooth. It is only so by comparison with the other cloths that go to make up the suits of the winter.

Against the rough ratines, homespuns, tweeds and camel's hair the coarse heavy braid stands out well. A band of it is nearly always used on the skirt, at or below the knees, for we have by no means gotten away from the fashion of cutting off the skirt in some way, even if we do not subscribe to the strict peasant band that was brought out in the summer.

There is not only the band of braid, but

## WITH FLOUNCE

Seven-gored plaited skirt. Outer front, back and sleeve caps of waist in one piece.



## TENDENCY NOW TO A MILITARY STYLE IN DRESS

AS a natural outcome of the empire style there is evident a decided military trend in hats, wraps and dresses. Velvet bicorne that turn sharply up from the face quite after the fashion of Napoleon's hats are worn with a conquering air. The military line is carried out on this type by the trimmings of a rosette of braid in metallic colors or in black and white. Three-cornered shapes are also in favor. The brims are turned up broader than in other seasons. There is no rolling surface; the edge is quite sharp and the crowns are high.

Pattern 3712 is for lady's seven-gored plaited skirt, having inverted pleats at center-back and lengthened by a circular flounce. In regulation length. Length in front 43, back 44 inches. Width around lower edge about 2½ yards. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

As illustrated, the entire costume in medium size requires 4½ yards 44-inch material, 1½ yards 36-inch contrasting material, 1½ yards 18-inch all-over net, and 1½ yards banding.

The patterns can be had from the Pictorial Review Company, 222 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

## Home-Made Present

A row of hand-embroidered scallops to trim a corset cover is not an unacceptable gift for a friend. Just enough to apply to neck and armholes (but enough without a doubt) is a reasonable amount to make. Get handkerchief linen and stamp upon it tiny scallops, with an eyelet in each or in every alternate scallop, if simplicity is the point you strive for. This bit of handwork, perfectly padded, buttonholed, eyeleted and then cut out, pressed and mounted upon colored tissue paper, will not be scorned by the friend in need or the woman who never embroiders. It is entirely applicable to the next corset cover, and easily done at that.—Philadelphia Times.

## Turkey Calendar

It was late winter, and our clergyman, a very old friend, was dining with us and all were enjoying the roast turkey, when the hostess mildly remarked that she thought it would have to be the last one of the season. To the amusement of all at the table the small boy piped up:

"Why, auntie! you said that three turkeys ago!"

## When Children Paint

When the children are painting provide them with large blotters. They may rest their pictures which they are coloring on these, and painty water and superfluous paint will be absorbed quickly by the blotters if spilled.

## "THREE Rs" OF HOUSEKEEPING

Importance of having daughters learn them while young.

EVERY mother who has the best interests of her daughter in view teaches her the fundamentals of housekeeping, and every grown-up girl, whether she leans toward cozy domesticity or the strenuous life, will sometime have cause to praise the dear, thoughtful mother for her patient teaching of them.

There are reasons why the "three Rs" of housekeeping should be taught early—during the plastic age or the school period. Generally when girls have finished school they have decided tastes and definite interests so entirely opposed to the homely house arts that they balk and chafe at them. The girl who must go to work and make her own living will have no time for them.

Girls easily and naturally learn housekeeping between the ages of nine and 15 if their mothers will only prepare the right conditions.

The mother should expect her little girls to assist in keeping the house in good running order. Some simple tasks assigned every evening after school and on Saturday morning need not interfere with the child's appetite for play.

It is best to begin with plain sewing. The kindergarten as a rule can handle the needle with considerable ease, so the age of seven or eight would not be too soon to begin. Don't stretch forth the task of hemming a width of brown calico, but something more fitted to please the imagination. Children like novelties and can get better and quicker results when you know how to create enthusiasm. So why not let them acquire the A B C of sewing while they play with their dolls.

At the age of nine or 10 most girls outgrow the doll habit—sooner, some later. They begin to take more pride in their personal appearance and surroundings, and habits of neatness are easily established. This is the time to learn to mend.

A girl can learn to do the lighter kinds of cooking and baking when she is 12 or 13 years old. Let her begin with home-made candy. She will need no coaxing. Preparing and boiling candy mixtures affords a good chance for learning the ratio of measurements, with a cup and teaspoon as the basis instead of the pound and ounce. She can learn the amounts detailed in recipes by two or three according to amount she wishes to make.

She can learn to follow recipes accurately and keep a blank book for mounting good ones that have been thoroughly tested. And all this will be played rather than hard duty, for she has her eye on the finished product, and that is something of an inducement.

The little blank notebook which she is sure to handle with an air of matronly importance may be prefaced with a list of general rules for good housekeeping. They might include advice about right methods of bed making and dish-washing, the misuse of gas and economy in cooking. The right method impressed on her mind early will remain a part of her to the end of her days and if she becomes somebody's life partner she will scarcely have any difficulty in doing things as mother did them, if not a little better.

When a girl is 14, unless she is immensely studious and peculiar, she fairly loves to putter around in the kitchen. The play instinct being now overbalanced by a growing woman instinct and that is something of an inducement.

The little blank notebook which she is

independent thought, the mother should encourage the latter by letting her daughter assist her in the general cooking and baking on Saturday, and also let her try new recipes of her own accord. No precise instructions are necessary, for a girl learns as easily through observation as through abundant rules and advice.

The mother who is a model housekeeper and observes the importance of teaching her girls when they are young, need never suffer the self reproach that comes of seeing one's grown up girls in competent in that every necessary art of making home pleasant and comfortable.

—Denver Times.

## SMALL BUTTONS ON BLOUSE, SAY BEST MAKERS

BUTTONS on blouses are not big ones; indeed, the smaller the better, is the edict of the best blouse makers. On separate blouses there are used now velvet buttons, now metal disks and frequently lace or beaded forms. Buttons frequently supply just a something on a blouse that many women appreciate, all admire, but a few miss. If on view the bodice with a critical eye you find that it needs a line of color or a spot of contrast, try a few tiny buttons. They will probably be just what you wish.

Silver buttons hold first place; then gold and black, and last, the many colored varieties to trim colored blouses. The spherical shape is the most used.

As for the places where buttons shall be added—the answer is easy. Any place that needs them. A line of buttons is excellent to trim the long shoulder line of the favorite kimono sleeve.

Cuffs also are trimmed in long vertical line of buttons or around circular sleeves. The blouse can be trimmed in two rows at the top near the collar line, or it can be ornamented with buttons and a braid in military style on a vest.

Groups of buttons form broken lines on sleeves or bodices, while cord is used to simulate buttonholes on many models, says the Philadelphia North American.

Buttons are outlined and girdles held in place by buttons. They are to be reckoned with in designing a blouse, and the sooner their decorative value is appreciated the more satisfactory will be the results.

## Inventions by Women

One woman patented a contrivance for trimming the bottoms of dress skirts so they would hang evenly—a great boon to the home dressmaker. Another remained to her husband, who was mechanically inclined, that the thermometer on the outside of an oven really told nothing about the heat inside; what the oven needed was a heat valve—some arrangement whereby an aperture in the oven would automatically open when there was too much heat, thus maintaining the correct temperature for baking bread. He perfected the idea, patented it, and has profited largely through its sale.

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# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

## NARROW RANGE OF PRICES AND QUIET MARKET

Business in Wall Street Dominated by Professionals and Trend of Quotations Without Much Significance.

## LONDON IS FIRMER

Early trading in Wall street today was without special feature. The opening was at about last night's closing figures. There were the usual recessions and recoveries within a fractional range, but the trend was without particular significance in either direction.

Lehigh Valley again was conspicuous. During the first few minutes it fluctuated within a range of a point. There seemed to be good selling orders on every advance, however, and the tendency was downward at the end of the first half hour.

The local market showed a slight improvement, but it was the usual trader's market and fluctuations were narrow.

Business was very quiet before midday and fluctuations continued unimportant. Lehigh Valley, which opened off 3% at 180, after declining to 179%, rose over a point. There was little business in the leading issues. Steel opened unchanged at 72% and fluctuated between that figure and 72. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 165% and after improving fractionally fell back to 168. Reading at 147 was unchanged at the opening. It receded to 146% and then advanced a point. Atlantic Coast Line was up 2 points at 119.

The local market was equally featureless. Granby opened up 1% at 41% and improved fractionally. Fractional gains were made by other issues and some declines were recorded before midday.

Business was very dull. Stocks continued dull and rather heavy during the afternoon, when the lowest prices for the day were established.

**LONDON**—Business on the stock exchange was restricted toward the end, but gilt-edged investments were sustained by easy money and government support of consols. Home rails made relatively the best showing.

After a heavy ending in the official session American railway shares on the curb rallied. Covering of Grand Trunks also was apparent. The continental bourses closed steady.

## STEEL PRICES ARE REDUCED

**NEW YORK**—Jobbers' prices of plates of 3-16 inch and heavier have been cut five cents per 100 pounds at the store, making price at present \$2.15 for 3-16 and heavier, and \$2.05 for plates 1/4 inch and heavier.

Price of refined bar iron has also been reduced 15 cents per 100 pounds, making present price \$1.75.

As an echo of the meeting in Pittsburgh last week of sheet manufacturers it was expected that there would be a shading of present prices of sheets, but according to local jobbers nothing has been done so far.

On the contrary, jobbers have received from the United States Steel Corporation notice that the corporation would make deliveries for first quarter of 1911 at current prices.

## CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4% per cent. New York funds sold at par and 5% premium.

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 109 as follows:

Exchanges, 1910, \$29,211,177, 1909, \$31,320,979; balances, 1910, \$2,376,606, 1909, \$1,894,144.

United States treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$33,284.

## NEW YORK CURB.

**NEW YORK**—Tulumba 4%@5, South Utah 1%@1%, Arizona, Cananea 3%@3%, Standard Oil 617@620, Ruber 31%@31%, Western Pacific 55 90%@92, Subway 3%@4%, Green Cananea 6%@7%, Butte Coalition 18%@19, Ray Cons. 18%@19%, Ray Central 21%@23-16, Ely Central 12@13, La Rose 4%@4%, Cobalt Central 8@8%, Ely Consolidated 41@43.

## Weather Predictions

**UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VINCINTY**—Fair tonight; Wednesday, fair and warmer; moderate westerly winds.

**WASHINGTON**—The U. S. weather bureau predictions for today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm Friday; moderate westerly winds.

**TEMPERATURE TODAY.**

8 a.m. 21@12 noon 29

2 p.m. 28@2

Average temperature yesterday, 26 23-24.

**IN OTHER CITIES.**

Montreal 28@28 St. Louis 24

Nantucket 32@32 St. Paul 22

New York 28@28 St. Paul 22

Washington 28@28 St. Paul 22

Jacksonville 50 Denver 40

New Orleans 48 Kansas City 24

San Francisco 58 Portland, Ore. 44

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**NEW YORK**—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated	63 3/4	63 3/4	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Am Can	9 1/2	9 1/2	9	9
Am Can pf.	77	77	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am H & L pf.	21	21	21	21
Am Smelting	74 1/4	74 1/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
Am Smelt See B.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Am Steel Fy.	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4
Anaconda	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Atchison	100	100	99 1/2	99 1/2
At Coast Line	119	119	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29	29	29	29
Bethlehem Steel pl.	58	58	58	58
Brooklyn Transit	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
Brooklyn Union	132	132	132	132
Butterick	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Canadian Pacific	191 1/4	191 1/4	191 1/4	191 1/4
Central Leather	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Central Leather pt.	103	103	103	103
Ches & Ohio	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
C O C & St L.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Col Fuel	31 1/4	31 1/4	31	31
Col Southern	57 1/2	57 1/2	58	58
Consolidated Gas	133	133	132 1/2	132 1/2
Corn Products pf.	78	78	78	78
Del & Hudson	163	163	163	163
Denison pf.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Erie	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Electric	152 1/2	153	152 1/2	153
Goldfield Con.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Grantham	141 1/4	141 1/4	140 1/4	140 1/4
Illinoian Central	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Inter-Met	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Inter-Met pf.	53	53	52 1/2	53
Int Paper	55 1/2	55 1/2	55	55
Int Pump	40	40	40	40
Int Tel	100	100	100	100
Intel pf.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Boston & Albany	224	224	224	224
Brown Elevated	128	128	127 1/2	127 1/2
Chicago Provision	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4
Chicago Junction	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Chicago Mining	130	130	130	130
Chi N H & L	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
N H sub ret.	147	147	147	147
Union Pacific	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
West End com.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
West End pf.	103	103	103	103

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY DIVIDEND OUTLOOK UNDER DISCUSSION

## BOSTON STOCKS

**BOSTON**—The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Adventure	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Allison	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Arizona Com	14 1/2	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Butte Coalition	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Calumet & Ari	51 1/4	51 1/4	50	50
Centennial	16	16	16	16
Copper Range	67 1/2	67 1/2	67	67
Granby	41 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Greene-Cananea	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
La Salle	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Michigan	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mohawk	46	46	46	46
Nebraska Cons.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nipissing	11	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
North Butte	29 1/2	29 1/2	29	29
Parrot	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Quincy	71	71	71	71
Shannon	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Superior	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Trinity	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Utah Cons.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Utah Copper	46	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
Utah Steel	57 1/2	57 1/2	58	58
Consolidated Gas	133	133	132 1/2	132 1/2
Minn St L.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
St L & S M St M.	123 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Missouri Pacific	45	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Int Paper	55 1/2	55 1/2	55	55
Int Pump	40	40	40	40
Int Tel	100	100	100	100
Atchison pf.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Boston & Albany	224	224	224	224
Brown Elevated	128	128	127 1/2	127 1/2
Chicago Provision	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4
Chicago Junction	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Chicago Mining	130	130	130	130
Chi N H & L	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
N H sub ret.	147	147	147	147
Union Pacific	168 1/2	168 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
West End com.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
West End pf.	103	103	103	103

## NET REVENUES GAIN

## Latest Market Reports



## Produce Quotations

## Shipping

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SHOE AND LEATHER TRADE NEXT YEAR

No Anxiety Felt by Salesmen, and Returning Salesmen Report Conditions at Present Very Encouraging in Western and Southern Markets.

Nothing appears on the mercantile horizon to occasion anxiety for the coming season and the shoe and leather trade has not approached a new year with so little to worry about as that of 1911, since the unrest caused by the panic of four years ago. Quite a number of the shoe salesmen have returned from their perambulations West and South, and their reports of conditions in those markets were encouraging. Sampling for next fall was all that could be desired, and on account of the activity now existing among the wholesalers, a number of case orders for immediate delivery were obtained, while many were unacceptable because the shipping date would not allow sufficient time for the consummation of the specified requirements.

It was also stated that orders for next spring's business were not forthcoming, there having been two reasons to prevent that desirable result. The first was the lively condition of present trading, and the second because the buyers seemed convinced that a concession might be obtained when they visit this market in January. From others it was learned that a number of such orders were taken, but either they were for specialized goods, or staples on which the buyer had worked up a trade and his action was largely prompted by a desire to protect his department from a lack of supply. The weather conditions contributed to the rush of business which the salesmen observed, and this was unusual on account of its generality.

A maker of men's medium priced shoes told of a buyer who, having overbought asked to be relieved of his surplus. Actuated by a desire to accommodate him the maker sold the surplus to other merchants, and after the anxious one had shipped the same, he wired to have the goods returned to him. This little affair shows that the demand for shoes is really better than admitted by the average merchant.

Freak styles are quite conspicuous in most all grades of shoes, the expected departure of the high heel and full toe did not take place, although none consider these styles will remain beyond another season. The use of fabrics seems to increase. Velvet is popular as ever and new samples with velvet tops are being made to meet the coming of the buyer.

Although some speak of suede silk and fancy vesting as having a call, the ordering of these fabrics appears to be limited to the higher grades.

Patent leather holds the lead in ladies and misses' high and low cuts, its bright finish making a pleasing combination with any of the now favorite styles. While this leather has been a periodical visitor to the shoe market, there are many who believe that it has entered the list of staples, and its stay will be long.

The high cut two-buckle storm shoe for misses must have filled a want, as it proved a conspicuous seller with those who carried it on their trips. An element of common sense seems to offer some relief to the fickle demands of fashion, as the sales of storm shoes will show the high heel, high arch and full toe eliminated from shoes intended for service.

Many factories are preparing against a lively demand for white goods. The exact fabric style will require not yet known, prevents the manufacturer from being in that degree of readiness he would like.

Inquiries for white and buff buck skin low cuts is something new, since the lines for the coming spring were formulated and the scarcity of that finish in the market will be apt to advance the price to a prohibitive figure for the cheaper grades. Low cuts with straps has tested the last makers' ingenuity to create a last that will make the shoe stay on, and few such guarantees are given.

The demand for warm shoes is about at an end, the factories now finishing the end of a season which ranks with the many good ones of the past.

Those who carried men's and boys' shoes reported an unusual sampling business. Orders for immediate shipment were obtained in almost every city visited. Future business was not up to their expectations, however. A belief that prices would soften after Jan. 1 seemed to pervade the entire trade, but the manufacturers claim that the buyers' ideas are not warranted and that "their wish is father to the thought."

Goodyear well shoes have proved so satisfactory that they may now be found in the lower grades, even shoes for workmen being made that way. What is said of men's shoes applies to boys' as well, as the difference today is only in point of size.

The leather trade is not very active, buyers dealing so as to cover their actual wants only, no large transactions being reported. Hemlock sole has moved in fair sized quantities. No sale of over 10,000 sides being made, a block is soon exhausted in any of the larger factories.

Union leather finds fair trading among the factory buyers. The sole cutters having bought freely are now more interested in disposing of their own stocks than adding to them.

Oak leather shows little or no change.

Considerable trading was done on gun metal also; both of these leathers showing an aggregate of sales quite unusual of late.

A pleasing incident took place in the office of the Shoe & Leather Reporter last week. Albert Plummer, who has been connected with that publication for the past 33 years, on Dec. 7, his seventieth birthday, was presented with a handsome engraved silver plate by his associates on the staff of the Reporter, as an evidence of their high regard and esteem for him, and his many good qualities as a man and co-worker.

**TO VOTE ON STOCK INCREASE.**  
NORTH BROOKFIELD—There will be a special meeting of the B. & R. Rubber Company Friday to consider the advisability of increasing the preferred stock from \$120,000 to \$160,000.

**THE SUGAR MARKET.**  
NEW YORK—Local refined and raw sugar markets steady and unchanged. London bents unchanged, Dec. and Jan. 9s. 3d.

Prices are firm and sales of 5000 to 10,000 sides are reported.

Finished calf skins, both black and colors, have been showing improvement. Chrome side leather is about the same as calf skins as far as choice lots go. Both of these tannages feel the effects of curtailed production.

Finished splits show no improvement. There are some sales of heavy splits, but the light splits are a drug on the market.

Sales of vici kid the past week have made that market seem quite active, a few large lots having been disposed of.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

## Transatlantic Sailings.

## EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.  
•Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremerhaven, for Liverpool.  
•Adriatic, for Southampton.  
•La Lorraine, for Havre.  
•Castelnaud, for Southampton.  
•Mauritania, for Liverpool.  
•Minnehaa, for London.  
•Kodulgina, Luise for Bremen.  
•Castelnaud, for Glasgow.  
•President, for Hamburg.  
•Arabie, for Liverpool.  
•Nordam, for Rotterdam.  
•Saxonia, for Southampton.  
•Samland, for Antwerp via Dover.  
•Argentina, for Mediterranean ports.  
•Rhine, for Bremen.  
•Tivoli, for Havre.  
•Pennsylvania, for Hamburg.  
•United States, for Copenhagen.  
•Baltic, for Rotterdam.  
•Bremen, for Hamburg.  
•Minnetonka, for London.  
•Columbus, for Mediterranean ports.  
•Cortona, for Hamburg.  
•Castelnaud, for Southampton.  
•Celtic, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Boston.

•Zealand, for Rotterdam.

•Saxonia, for Liverpool.

•Michel, for Havre.

•Lorraine, for New York.

•La Savoie, for New York.

•Niagara, for New York.

•Manitou, for Boston.

•Kroonland, for New York.

•Marquette, for Boston.

•Gothland, for New York.

•Lydia, for New York.

•Carmena, for New York.

•Salings from Genoa.

•Oceania, for New York.

•Salings from Trieste.

•Bethania, for Hamburg.

•Alice, for New York.

•Salings from Copenhagen.

Oscar II., for New York.

•Transatlantic Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

•Sailings from Manila.

•Sailings from Hongkong.

•Manchuria, for Hongkong.

•Anglia, for London.

•Kentucky, for Copenhagen.

•Corinthian, for Glasgow.

•Caledonian, for Manchester.

•Ceanan, for New York.

•Dunedin, for Liverpool.

•Cambray, for London.

•Manitou, for Antwerp.

•Hengrailing, for Hamburg.

•Sagamore, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

•Menimonee, for Antwerp.

•Merion, for Liverpool.

•Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.

•Friesland, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Montreal.

All sailings from Halifax, N. S., and, Maine, during winter season.

Sailings from Halifax.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Portland.

Dominion, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland, for Halifax.

Celtic, for New York.

Castor, for Boston.

Cedric, for New York.

Haverford, for Philadelphia.

Empress of Britain, for Halifax.

Laurentian, for New York.

Caronia, for New York.

Sailings from London.

Sailings from Southampton.

America, for New York.

George Washington, for New York.

Yorke, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Oceanic, for New York.

St. Paul, for New York.

Philadelphia, for New York.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK DEC. 17.

Mails close at 12 m.

Conveyed by Boston P. O.

Suppl. mail.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Ind.

•Sailings from Ireland.

via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown.

Jameson, for Boston.

Jamaica, via Port Antonio.

Europe, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Africa.

Egypt, via Havre.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Costa Rica, for Port Antonio.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Finsburg and Liverpool.

Mauritania, for London.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Panama, for San Francisco.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Sydney.

Makura, for Vancouver.

•United States mail.

Mails close at 12 m.

Conveyed by Boston P. O.

Suppl. mail.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies.

via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown.

Jameson, for Boston.

Jamaica, via Port Antonio.

Europe, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Africa.

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Makura, for Vancouver.

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Costa Rica, for Port Antonio.</

# The Day in the Playhouse World

## LONDON DRAMA LETTER.

"Just to Get Married."

A three-act comedy by Cicely Hamilton.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Four of the most popular plays now running in London are by women. They are all of them thoroughly workmanlike, getting their points home, showing a considerable degree of observation, a large amount of common sense and a great deal of humanity. Perhaps the fact that their opinions find so quick a response is that they refuse to divorce the qualities of common sense and humanity. Conventionalism must go to the wall, if it is found to be allied to stupidity, and as often as not to cruelty. Miss Cicely Hamilton presents a problem which is certainly the outcome of a recognized system, though fortunately the system is becoming less and less recognized.

Georgina Vicary is dependent on her uncle and aunt, Sir Theodore and Lady Catherine Grayle. She has been brought up with the clear understanding that it is the business of a young lady to get married. Marriage is to be her profession in life; she has not been educated to face the emergency of a single condition. Well, she is 29 and her aunt's congratulations on her last birthday were sufficiently melancholy. She is, in fact, still on their hands. Then a man from the backwoods of Canada comes along with an income of two thousand a year. He stays with the Grayles and is obviously attracted by Georgina. The whole household is on the tip-toe of expectation, from the kitchen maid to Lady Catherine herself.

Why does he not declare himself? He leaves tomorrow and the word is still unspoken. Lady Catherine, a woman of determined character, feels that the time for desperate measures has almost arrived.

Sir Theodore, as is usual with men on these occasions, shows the timidity that is so characteristic of his sex. Lady Catherine, perhaps, has some reason to feel aggrieved. To be equal to the occasion she had taken Georgiana up to London and spent good gold, not easily parted with, on a complete outfit for her niece, including four new hats. Even if Mr. Lankester does not propose, Georgina candidly admits, I shall at least have the hats. Though determined to do all she can to get an eligible husband, Miss Vicary is perfectly conscious that not only is she playing a poor game, but that the prospect of settling down for life with a man who appears to have "lost his tongue" in the backwoods is not exactly alluring.

Why do you not come to London to work? asks a young artist, who is living a somewhat simple life, and who has received the candid confidences of Georgina. Georgina confesses she has not the moral strength for it, besides having no training whatever for any profession. Then, at the end of the act, Adam Lankester finds his tongue and makes the proposal.

The curtain descends on a torrent of congratulations, on Adam Lankester exuberantly happy, and on Georgina, half ashamed, yet cynically laughing at the humbug of the whole affair. Miss Gertrude Kingston is at her best as Georgina in this first act. No one can quite dislike the woman who, though she sees that she is making herself pretty cheap, and that the whole affair is dishonorable enough, yet frankly admits that circumstances and the system that appears to have made them, seemed too hard for her, and that a husband, no matter how he is got, is preferable to a state of dependence.

Adam Lankester is, however, sincerely in love; Georgina is perfection, and she, discovering how honest, indeed excellent a fellow he is, writhes under his admiration. And so, on the eve of her marriage, she tells him how she and her family had schemed to get him. This confession of Georgina's is long and difficult, and is very cleverly played by Miss Kingston, but the art is not quite successfully concealed, rather consciously one admires the changes of inflection.

Lankester is not quick at seeing the reason for his capture, he imagines he has been caught to satisfy Georgina's craving for admiration. That lady prettily clearly shows him, though a woman in her position does not lightly forgive what she has worked pretty hard for. Adam appears to be of a rather densely masculine type, he is honest, sentimental, with probably an inverted vanity that looks like modesty. Mr. Godfrey Teale plays the part admirably.

The engagement is broken off, and there is naturally pandemonium in the house hold. Georgina, to escape her relations, makes a rush for the next train to London.

The last act is perhaps theatrically necessary, though it cannot be said to be very convincing. Adam and Georgina meet at the railway station, and after a decent reluctance to come to the point on both sides, Georgina confesses that she realizes what she has lost, and with characteristic courage asks him to marry her. Lankester having wisely accepted her timely proposal, they make a hasty trip to London to be married without the conventional bother that usually attends such ceremonies.

Miss Hamilton has written a very good play, the characters are thoroughly real people, who talk and behave exactly as they should in that class of life to which they are all devoutly thankful to belong. Miss Rosina Fillipi, an admirable Lady Katherine Grayle looks the embodiment of a woman who is assured of her position and of those opinions which support it. The question, though, whether a woman's vocation is "just to get married" is one of those opinions that Miss Hamilton has set out to question.

## AT BOSTON THEATERS.

Monday evening was the quietest opening of any week since the beginning of

the present Boston theater season. Thomas Shea began a week's repertoire engagement with "A Self-Made Man," an the Castle Square theater offered "The Love Route" to a pleased audience. Both plays were new to Boston. This Tuesday evening Sydney Drew will appear at the Majestic in "Billy," a farce written by Mrs. Sydney Drew. Other playhouses continued their attractions of last week.

## Castle Square—"The Love Route."

John Craig's players gave the first Boston performances of Edward Peppe's "The Love Route" Monday at the Castle Square.

The play proved a vigorous, well-written melodrama and highly interesting to the audience, once a useless first act of exposition was passed. Half an hour is occupied in explaining a plot that the audience could have grasped in five minutes had it been made part of the real beginning of the action, the present second act.

This defect aside, the play makes agreeable entertainment. Miss Young has opportunity to show her skill in the role of a lovable girl who plays the vivien with man she cares for because he is the engineer of the railroad that is building a line across her Texas ranch against her wishes. When he is injured in an effort to win the fight honorably she takes charge of the work for him and pushes it through on time.

Mr. Craig played the engineer, and made a romantic figure of the part, sturdy in his labor, ardent in love. The scene at the close of the third act in which he is directing his men aroused enthusiasm in his audience, for the masterful vigor of his manner. They found him as admirable as the girl was sup posed to be.

The off stage sounds of hurried labor were very well done. Miss Florence Shirley made the chatty Miss Hazel pretty and volatile. Al Roberts was finished in his comic impersonation of a timorous secretary with a dislike for Smith and Wesson hardware. A. L. Hickey shows gratifying progress in a well sustained serious part. Miss Henriette McDowell did a funny "Topsy" bit neatly. The others were adequate in easy parts. The scenery is excellent.

Thomas E. Shea Opens Engagement.

Thomas E. Shea began his annual Boston engagement Monday evening at the Grand Opera House with a performance of the latest addition to his repertoire, "A Self-Made Man."

The play is a rewritten version of a strong, three-act drama by Samuel Shipman, called "The Spell," acted by Samuel Kessel at the Park theater two or three years ago. The first two acts run the same, with changes made necessary by a complication of the plot. They set forth the fact that Benjamin Clarke, president of an all night bank, has an enemy to his home in one of his clerks, George Reed. Reed was Mrs.

Steve White, the star of the bank officers show, made his first appearance in

Clarke's early sweetheart and retained an influence over her after she married out of gratitude for the saving of her father's fortune by Clarke.

The third act shows a run on Clarke's bank started by Reed in revenge. As if this were not enough Clarke's interests in sugar stock are attacked by a rival. This was not in Shipman's play. Starting at 98 sugar dropped in 10 minutes to 40, when Clarke's friend J. Pierpont Morgan took off his coat and got into action, with the result that all bear sugar was gobbled up and the price soared to 120 in the next three minutes. Sugar surely did fluctuate that day. In the last act Reed is dragged off to durance vile after being neatly jin-jitsied by Clarke. The Clarkes are reconciled in the glow of the firelight, while outside it "is showing like a blizzard," to quote one of the characters.

The first two acts are excellent popular drama, and the bustle and well managed excitement of the third carry handicap material. The fourth act is impossible, and filled with absurdities, though acted effectively.

Effectiveness is attained by all the players, and most of all by Mr. Shea.

Most of the play he acts in a key of most gratifying naturalness, his his groveling on the floor at the curtain of the second act, which was doubtless intended to be pitiful, had the effect of being merely laughable. Mr. Shea's sincerity and deep feeling were admirable, and at every point he showed a mastery of the effects he was seeking.

Alexis B. Lee was conspicuous in the players at the close of the third act in which he is directing his men aroused enthusiasm in his audience, for the masterful vigor of his manner. They found him as admirable as the girl was supposed to be.

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Steve White, the star of the bank officers show, made his first appearance in

vaudeville and his oddities in singing and dancing were warmly applauded. The spectacular effects in the fantastical comedy, "Tom Walker on Mars," presented by John B. Hymer and company, were much better than the theme of the playlet.

A pantomime act by the Ellis-Neulin troupe aroused many laughs, and Chick Sales, protean artist, showed his skill acting in quickly altered disguises. Dooley and Sales amused with their "pavement patter," the Skremka sisters thrilled with a good aerial act, and popular songs were sung with good effect by Barnes and Robinson.

Attractions that Held Over.

Miss Christie MacDonald's success in "The Spring Maid" has been so gratifying to her management that the engagement at the Tremont has been limited to three weeks, that she may go to New York at once. Miss MacDonald's popularity is well deserved, for she can sing and act delightfully, and her operetta has proved most entertaining.

Francis Wilson has entered upon the last week of his interesting engagement at the Hollis. Despite the stringent laws governing appearances of children, Mr. Wilson has been able to give his comedy with comic and pathetic values undimmed, although the whole action scenes roundly applauded the climax and heartily approved numerous moral speeches declaimed by Mr. Shea.

Forbes-Robertson's ripe art and beautiful voice have gratifying expression in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the Jerome modern morality play in which he began the second week of his engagement Monday evening at the Shubert. The play, while ethical in conception, is highly amusing, and above all esthetically beautiful.

Miss Ford and Mr. Nichols played small parts naturally, and Mr. Lake and Mr. Dickerman made much of rural characters. James J. Cassidy could have been just as effective had he omitted most of his meaningless gestures. The audience roundly applauded the climax and heartily approved numerous moral speeches declaimed by Mr. Shea.

At the agent of the Boston Opera

House about the plans of the seventh week, and he talks of Marconi despatches, of "Carmen," and Mme. Maria Gay. Ask him about January, and he speaks of "The Girl of the Golden West," a special Saturday evening first performance, raised prices, and other things that echo recent doings at the Metropolitan opera in New York. Lead him further on to the winter, and his talk is of Mr. Converse's "The Sacrifice," and scenic models recently sketched for it by Mr. Menotti.

Hauerback and Hoschka have to their credit now a good half-dozen musical comedies, all produced within half as many years. Such a record is quite unequalled in this country, quality of work considered. The latest production, "Katie Did," at the Boston theater, is regarded by many as one of the best things they have done.

Has anybody ever thought that all the

activities of the American lyric stage might some day be centered in the city which we recognize as the operatic capital of the country, and that our Boston opera might become a sort of branch of New York opera? Has anybody thought to put the matter in other terms, that

the independent, civic idea of opera art

## IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

The time had to come when there should be a Boston opera; the time had to come, too, when that opera should be an artistic success.

Some one asks what "artistic success" means. To the managerial profession it signifies performances that reviewers approve, performances that win the applause of all who attend them, but that do not, in the box office phrase, sell out the house.

Now if Bostonians in the second year of their history as givers of opera are winning even that success which amusement financiers in irony term "artistic," they should rejoice. A year and a half of experience with opera has taught us the difficulty of attaining the artistically balanced performance which we so confidently expected at the very beginning. We are at last having it whenever one of the practised works of the repertory is put on our opera house stage.

Mmes. Melis and Swartz and Messrs. Martin and Blanchard, together with their assistants, began the sixth week of the Boston opera season Monday night with a successful vocal interpretation of "Madam Butterfly," which Mr. Conti supported with orchestral comment of uncommon delicacy and unity.

There is little doubt that the kind of success they won will continue through the mid-season, and perhaps it will bring with it other kinds. On Wednesday night comes the first American presentation of Laparra's "La Habanera." Is it nothing to us that we are bringing out a new lyric work in Boston ourselves? This piece, remember, is a real opera and not, like the little scene by Rachmaninoff, that by Debussy to which the director has given original production, a mere cantata.

The Friday subscribers are to have a Melba performance of "Bohemian" which has proved itself, in advance of the word, the treasurer's understanding of the word. The Saturday matinee audience will hear Verdi's "Otello," sung by the former Manhattan opera tenor, Mr. Zenatello.

As the agent of the Boston Opera

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is not, for modern purposes of management, the correct one?

Regard the matter from the industrial standpoint, and you may come to that conclusion; but regard it from the standpoint of a vital art—yes, regard it, if you like, from the standpoint which we so often hear is the only practical one, that of a social organization of boxholders and seat subscribers—and you must admit that the local idea is the only one that can have much interest for us. The Boston opera decline from the position of an ally to that of a tributary? Think so, if you will, while it is early December, the time of operatic depression. You will change your mind when Carmen looks at you from under her mantilla; or if you do not then, you will when Minnie of the "Golden West" comes on the scene with her pony and her revolvers.

The "Butterfly" representation of Monday was given with the following cast:

Butterfly.....Mme. Melis  
Suzuki.....Mme. Swartz  
Kate Pinkerton.....Mme. Fisher  
La Madre.....Mme. L. Rogers  
La Zia.....Mme. Fisher  
La Cugina.....Mme. Savage  
Pinkerton.....Mr. Martin  
Sharpless.....Mr. Blanchard  
Goro.....Mr. Giaccone  
Yamadori.....Mr. Pulini  
Bonzo.....Mr. Perini  
Yakuside.....Mr. Morgan  
II Commisario.....Mr. Montella  
L'Ufficiale.....Mr. Stroessner

The Boston Singing Club, H. G. Tucker director will give the first concert of its tenth season Wednesday evening in Chickering hall, A. Maquerre, flutist, assisting. The club will sing pieces by Reithardt, Schubert, Elgar, Leslie, Kopylow, Brahms, Schumann, Harris and a chorale cycle, "In Springtime," by Miss Mabel Daniels.

## MEMPHIS WINS PRESS MEETING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Memphis gets the next meeting of the Southern central circuit of the Associated Press newspapers, on the invitation of C. P. J. Mooney and W. M. Clemens, representing the leading daily papers, the city of Memphis and the bureau of publicity.

The time of the meeting will be arranged for next spring to coincide with the meeting of the Texas circuit, thus bringing to Memphis representatives of all leading daily papers between Louisville, Atlanta, New Orleans and Texas.

## PRESIDENT GIVES HONOR MEDAL.

WASHINGTON—A medal of honor will be presented by the President today to William E. Snyder, chief electrician on the scout cruiser Birmingham, as a reward for heroism in rescuing a seaman who had fallen overboard in Hampton Roads last January.

## SPORTING GOODS

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington St., Boston.

## STATIONERS

Hooper, Lewis & Co., 107 Federal St., Boston.

## STEEL CASTINGS

George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

## STOCK EXCHANGE, BLACKBOARDS, DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

Eugene M. Bornhoff, 631 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

## TABLE DELICACIES, PRESERVED PROVISIONS, ETC.

The Edmunds & Richelle Co., Comestible Co., Ltd., Empress Works, 334 James St., Oxford St., London, Eng.

## TELEPHONE SYSTEMS (PRIVATE)

S. H. Couch Co., 150 Purchase St., Boston.

## TEMPERATURE REGULATION (AUTOMATIC)

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## TYPEWRITER RIBBONS AND CARBON PAPER

Kee Lox Manufacturing Co.,

## THE THEATRICAL WORLD

(Continued from Page Ten.)

## "BILLY" POSTPONED.

Sidney Drew and his company open their engagement in "Billy" Wednesday night at the Majestic instead of tonight, as announced. Mr. Drew played Kingston, Ont., Monday night, and found it impossible to reach Boston until late tonight.

## Boston Announcements.

Miss Ruth St. Denis in her new Egyptian dances and the Balalaika orchestra playing the native Russian instruments, will begin an engagement of a fortnight at the Hollis Street theater next Monday evening. The new Egyptian dances will be staged with the same careful attention to detail which marked Miss St. Denis' former offerings. The Balalaika orchestra will come to Boston as something novel in music.

Monday, Jan. 2, at the Tremont theater, will mark the premier on the professional stage of Percy Mackaye's fantastical romance, "The Scarecrow," with Edmund Breese as a star. The cast includes, besides the star, Frank Reicher, Alice Fisher, Beatrice Irwin, Brigham Royce, Earle Brown, Eleanor Sheldon, Mrs. Felix Morris, Clifford Leigh and Zenadee Williams.

Dwight Elmendorf will lecture on Paris next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, as the final travel talk in his present course.

The Castle Square theater will be closed until Friday to make ready for Mr. Craig's annual holiday production. This year he has chosen "The Strange Adventures of Jack and the Beanstalk," and its first performance will be given Friday evening, Dec. 23.

Miss Bessie McCoy, the clever comedienne and dancer so well remembered from "The Three Twins," will come to the Colonial theater in "The Echo," Dec. 26.

## AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

Madame Bernhardt began the second week of her engagement at the Globe with performance of "La Femme X," a drama which has had a considerable success in this country in an English version called "Madame X." The play was written by M. Bisson for Mme. Bernhardt, although Mme. Rejane eventually created the part in Paris.

The New theater announces that, in accordance with its policy of occasionally reviving modern plays, it will on Monday evening, Dec. 19, present Wilhelm Meyer-Forster's romantic drama, "Ait Heidelberg," in which Richard Mansfield and other prominent actors, both here and abroad, have been seen. Frank Gilmore has been cast as Karl Heinrich and

## Army and Navy News

## Today's Army Orders.

Col. F. Baker, ordnance department, relieved from duty at Bridgeport, Conn., to proceed to South Bethlehem, Pa., for duty.

Lieut.-Col. G. W. Burr, ordnance department, will proceed to Ft. St. Philip and Ft. Jackson, La., and Ft. Crockett, Ft. San Jacinto and Ft. Travis, Tex.

Lieut.-Col. H. S. Bishop, fifteenth cavalry relieved from Hot Springs, Ark., Maj. H. Catlin, U. S. A., retired, detailed to Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.

Maj. W. G. Penfield, ordnance department, will make two visits during December to Hartford, Conn., to inspect ordnance material.

Capt. H. C. Barnes, C. A. C., to Walter Reed general hospital.

Capt. C. R. Howland, twenty-first infantry, will proceed to San Francisco and take transport April 5 for Philippine islands.

First Lieut. D. P. McCord will proceed to Fort George Wright, Wash.

First Lieut. C. C. Demmer, medical corps, will proceed with the second infantry to San Francisco, thence on transport, March 5, to Honolulu.

The following officers, medical corps, detailed to take course of instruction at the army field service school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., beginning April 1: Maj. F. P. Reynolds, Maj. P. O. Fauntleroy, Maj. J. B. Clayton, Maj. W. H. Bispham, Capt. J. L. Bevans and Capt. H. D. Thomason.

## Navy Orders.

Midshipman G. B. Keester, detached duty the Vicksburg, to duty the Rowan. Assistant Civil Engineer N. M. Smith, detached duty naval training station, Great Lakes, North Chicago, Ill., to duty navy yard, Puget sound, Washington.

## Motions of Warships.

Arrived—Lebanon at Hampton roads, Birmingham and Hannibal at Hampton roads, Ajax at navy yard, New York; Dixie, Smith, Flusser, Lamson and Preston at St. Thomas, Montauk at southern drill grounds, Pompey at Manila.

Sailed—Justin, from San Francisco for San Diego; Eagle, from San Juan for survey grounds; Yorktown, from Panama for Corinto; Tecumseh, from Washington for Norfolk; Reid, from St. Thomas for San Juan via Culebra; Sojourner, from Bermuda for San Juan.

## Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—The Des Moines, now at Gibraltar, will depart about Dec. 20 for Monrovia, Liberia, and thence to the navy yard, Boston.

## At the Charlestown Yard.

The Celtic, now at the Charlestown navy yard, will leave for Guantanamo bay, Cuba, with stores for the Atlantic fleet, on Jan. 4 instead of Jan. 8.

The destroyer Sterrett has been ordered placed in commission at the yard as soon as practicable. She has just been delivered by her builders and accepted for by the commandant, Rear Admiral John C. Fremont.

Miss Jessie Busley as Kathie. Von Haugh will be E. M. Holland; Kellerman, Albert Bruning; Dr. Juttner, Louis Calvert; Lutz, Ferdinand Gottschalk; Frau von Passarge, Ben Johnson; Kurt Engelhardt; Pedro de Cordoba; Frau Doxel, Mrs. Sol Smith, Frau Ruder, Miss Helen Reiner. The New theater will use a translation made for it from the original text. "The Arrow Maker" is ready for presentation and will be offered before the new year.

Charles Frohman has completed negotiations for a new uptown theater to be the permanent home of an organization combining the stock company and visiting star system and to be known as the New American Repertoire theater. Its directorship will be in the hands of William Gillette. Mr. Gillette's idea is that such a theater will mean to actors what the academy of design means to painters.

## CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Miss Margaret Illington is giving Bernstein's "The Whirlwind" during the first week of her engagement at the Lyric theater. The drama was given last season in the East by Mme. Olly. The plot tells of a young woman sacrificed marriage by a socially ambitious father. During her second week Miss Illington will produce an entirely new drama.

## HERE AND THERE.

Miss Marie Dorro is to have a new play by Pierre Wolf, beginning rehearsals early in January.

Miss Maude Adams will make her first appearance in "Chanticleer" Jan. 16 at the Knickerbocker theater, New York.

Henry W. Savage's production of "The Great Name" with Henry Kolker as star, will be at Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 26.

William Brady is talking of producing Aristophanes' farce, "The Birds."

"Daniel," the new play in which Wright Lorimer will soon be seen, is to have an elaborate stage setting. Mr. Lorimer will not discard "The Shepherd King," as he plans to present alternately the two plays.

Miss Louise Gunning is rehearsing the leading role in "The Balkan Princess," an imported English musical comedy soon to be produced.

"Pomander Walk," the new comedy in three acts, which has the unusual setting of six practical houses, is being played at Montreal. Louis N. Parker, the author, is staging the play himself.

Rehearsals for the musical version of

"Trilby," by Joseph Herbert, with music by Victor Herbert, will begin soon. The leading part will be played by a new foreign star, and not by Fritzi Schell, as originally announced.

Liebler & Co. have decided to produce "Judith Zaraine," by C. M. C. McLellan in the holidays with Wilton Lackaye and Miss Ashwell as co-stars. "Judith Zaraine" is a play written around the labor situation in a Pennsylvania town.

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AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS wholesale and retail, original high class lighting fixtures, decorative special metals and other materials, about to incorporate, offers good share and management to right person. MRS. COX, 20 W. 33d St., New York.

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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

# Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with knowledge of typewriter, desires position; 6 years' experience; able to take charge of small set of books. MARION P. HINNEY, 28 State st., Boston, Room 16, Tel. Main 4188.

BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR—Bookkeeper (20); good references; salary \$7.50. Mention No. 3900, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

CASHIER on saleslady (20); salary \$7.50. References. Mention No. 3900, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

CLERICAL position wanted; applicant high school graduate, bright; some knowledge of typewriter; good references; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 14

CLERICAL—By experienced, capable woman, position four or five hours daily, general clerical work, or additional work, such as sales. MARGARET WALTER, 3 La Grange pl., Roxbury, Mass. 17

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good reader, musical; fully qualified for any position of trust. MRS. ELLA POWELL, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge. 13

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position as companion to working housekeeper; consider any offer. MRS. E. CRUTCHER, 16 Grove st., Wellesley, Mass. 13

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good reader, musical; fully qualified for any position of trust. MRS. ELLA POWELL, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge. 13

COMPANION, trustworthy, neat, American, with experience with light work, sewing, etc. N. M. SWEET, 11 Austin st., East Somerville. Mass. 13

COMPOSITOR; references; salary \$10. good experience; age 22. Mention No. 3795, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

COMPANION—Young woman, high school graduate, good reader, knowledge French and German; able to do plain sewing and mending; desires position as companion, nursery governess or nursery maid; good references. MABELLE CONTE, 801 Phalon st., Boston. Tel. 4744. 19

COMPANION's position desired by well-educated American lady; capable and refined; good reader; good home atmosphere more desired than large salary; references. MRS. E. L. PIPER, 12 Arlington st., Haverhill, Mass. 19

COMPANION—Young lady of refinement and education; desires position as companion, nursery governess or nursery maid; good references. MABELLE CONTE, 801 Phalon st., Boston. Tel. 4744. 19

COMPANION ATTENDANT or manager; housekeeper by a competent, refined woman; references. M. E. CHEEVER, 157 W. Newton st., Boston. 16

COMPANION-CHAPERONE—Middle-aged woman, of refinement, thoroughly trustworthy and reliable; desires position; traveled. MRS. A. S. HAYES, 46 Lafayette pl., Burlington. 16

COMPANION (colored), experienced and refined; wants a situation in private family (second maid); \$7. week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 15

LAUNDRESS—Hired; colored; wants to work in private family; desire to wash shirts and collars. S. FRESEE, 26 Flagg st., Boston. 15

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants to work in day's work or office to office. MRS. MYRA T. HILL, 125A Pleasant st., Boston. 16

LAUNDRESS—Colored; desires position in Back Bay for home nights; references. MISS MAY STATTEN, 30 Buckingham st., Boston. 14

COOK and second maid; neat, willing to cook; excellent references; desire position together or separate. Apply to MISS McREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 16

COOK (colored) will go any place in suburbs; experienced. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 16

COOK, accomodator; desires employment in private family; references and experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Mass. Phone 594-12. 16

COOK—Desires position; chamber work with some plain laundry work or would like to care for children. Mrs. K. M. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, Mass. 17

DIETITIAN, trained, experienced; wishes position; 4 years' latest; employer's experience. MRS. S. STANLEY, 1500 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 14

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, references, from New York, wishes work in family. MISS L. SANDBERG, 11 Norway st., suite 8. 16

DRESSMAKER and CHAPERONE—Middle-aged woman; desires position; good references. MABELLE CONTE, 801 Phalon st., Boston. Tel. 4744. 19

GENERAL HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT (colored) desires position to work all day; matron; maid; good references. MRS. A. MOSSMAN, 15 Finsbury st., Boston. 15

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID desires position in private family; do not object to travel. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 15

GENERAL WORK wanted in small family; experienced; good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 15

GIRL for store work, typewriting, cash register, etc. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 12

GOVERNOR—German woman desires position to teach children German, or to take care of them. MRS. R. B. BROWN, 28 North Beacon st., Cambridge. 15

HOUSEKEEPER, educated, refined; desires position in small family; German Professor; trustworthy; reliable; references. ANNA W. BRINCKMAN, 41a Washington st., Boston. 12

GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Tel. B. 3654-2. 16

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID desires position in private family; do not object to travel. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 15

GENERAL WORK wanted in small family; experienced; good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 15

GOVERNOR—German woman desires position to teach children German, or to take care of them. MRS. R. B. BROWN, 28 North Beacon st., Cambridge. 15

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 5 years' experience in typewriting, indexing and filing; desires permanent position in Boston; salary \$12. Apply APPOINTMENT BUREAU, Women's Union, 264 Boylston st., Boston. 12

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in private family; accustomed to manage and wash; one maid; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 13

HOUSEKEEPER, educated, refined; Protestant; desires position in heated suite for winter; good references. MRS. M. DOBLE, 180 Washington st., Boston. 14

HOUSEKEEPER—ATTENDANT wishes position of trust in private family; experienced manager and caretaker; capable all round; good references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 15

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant; desires position in small family; can take full charge in all cases; good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Mass. Phone 894-12. 15

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in private family; accustomed to manage and wash; one maid; excellent caretaker and worker; good references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 15

HOUSEKEEPER—ATTENDANT—American Protestant; desires position to care for children; to do light housework; moderate salary. E. HARRISON, 1 Oak st., Boston. 15

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman wants position; neat, reliable, good cook and laundry; references. ISABELLE M. NEVIN, 23 Wardrobe st., Roxbury, Mass. 15

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in first-class cook; references; Protestant American. MISS L. E. SAWYER, gen. del., Boston. Tel. Main 4188.

BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR—Bookkeeper (20); good references; salary \$7.50. Mention No. 3900, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

CASHIER on saleslady (20); salary \$7.50. References. Mention No. 3900, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

CLERICAL position wanted; applicant high school graduate, bright; some knowledge of typewriter; good references; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3366. 14

CLERICAL—By experienced, capable woman, position four or five hours daily, general clerical work, or additional work, such as sales. MARGARET WALTER, 3 La Grange pl., Roxbury, Mass. 17

COLLEGE WOMAN (40); desires position; executive duties, boarding school (teach expression); companion, managing housekeeper; considered any offer. MRS. E. CRUTCHER, 16 Grove st., Wellesley, Mass. 13

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good reader, musical; fully qualified for any position of trust. MRS. ELLA POWELL, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge. 13

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position as companion to working housekeeper; consider any offer. MRS. J. ALLEN, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge. 13

COMPANION, trustworthy, neat, American, with experience with light work, sewing, etc. N. M. SWEET, 11 Austin st., East Somerville. Mass. 13

COMPOSITOR; references; salary \$10. good experience; age 22. Mention No. 3795, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 14

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good reader, musical; fully qualified for any position of trust. MRS. ELLA POWELL, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge. 13

COMPANION—Young woman, high school graduate, good reader, knowledge French and German; able to do plain sewing and mending; desires position as companion, nursery governess or nursery maid; good references. MABELLE CONTE, 801 Phalon st., Boston. Tel. 4744. 19

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## WILL FRENCH ACADEMIES ADMIT WOMEN MEMBERS?

Proposal to Submit Name of Mme. Curie for Election to Academy Brings Up Question and Central Committee Will Deal With Matter.

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS.—The proposal to submit the name of Mme. Curie, the eminent chemist, as a candidate for election to a seat in the Academy of Science, has been the indirect cause of raising the "feminist" question to a plane never before reached in France. At last it is realized here that the recognition of the status of women is a question that has to be reckoned with, and one particularly important phase of the question is showing itself in the action of the central committee of administration of the five academies, who are finding themselves compelled to deal with a request, officially laid before them, which goes to the very bottom of the matter. This central administration committee, which consists of the permanent secretaries and two delegates from each of the five academies, received at their last regular meeting a formal notice from several members, requesting that the question regarding the acceptance of women candidates by any one of the academies be placed on the agenda of their next annual meeting, and no doubt this request will be accorded.

This question of admitting women as members is raised in this instance by a group of members from the Academy of Science, and at an interesting interview one of the leading members of that academy is reported in the *Figaro* to have stated that it would be injudicious, even unconstitutional, on the part of the Academy of Science to presume to solve by itself a question that equally affects all the other four academies, since the members of each of the five academies have the same official status as those of the Institut de France itself. The institut forms a body to which each academy elects its own representatives, and, consequently, it is not possible to impose upon that body the liability of having members of another sex without its consent.

The annual meeting of the five academies will be held on the first Wednesday in January next, and will be called upon to decide the question. It is generally believed that its decision will be a negative one, and that the Academy of Science will consequently be tacitly requested by this vote to abstain from accepting women candidates. The point is, will the Academy of Science respond to this request, or will it politely ignore it? In the latter case, it would be forced into active conflict with the Institut de France. On the other hand, if the members of the Academy of Science are presented from electing Mme. Curie, an issue calculated to stir the academies to their depths will be opened up.

(Special to The Monitor.)

DOVER, Eng.—The De Forest £4000 prize for the longest aeroplane flight into France performed by a British pilot in a British machine before the end of the year is said to be competed for by Robert Loraine. His machine, a Howard-Wright biplane, has arrived here, and Mr. Loraine hopes shortly to make the attempt.

## ROBERT LORAIN WILL TRY TO WIN DE FOREST PRIZE

(Special to The Monitor.)

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CHALONS — Captain Burke has now taken over the British war office's biplane, and has made in it a number of successful flights in a strong wind with good results.

LONDON—Lieut. R. T. Snowden-Smith of the army service corps, performed a fine flight on a Farman biplane recently. He is a pupil of Bloudeau, the army instructor at Brooklands. Starting from Brooklands at 8 o'clock in the morning, he reached Aldershot in about half an hour's time, and after describing several wide circles over the Long valley in one direction and over the Fox hills in another, Lieutenant Snowden-Smith finally came down on the polo ground. Leaving his machine in the care of a military policeman, he breakfasted at the nearest hotel and returned to Brooklands, which he reached at 11 o'clock.

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One of the finer of the French ambassador's sayings was then cited: "The love of glory creates heroes, but this contempt for glory creates a great man."

"To be agreeable in society you must be content to be taught many things that you already know," is one of the cynical mottoes for which Talleyrand was famous, and another is: "The rich man despises those who flatter him too much and dislikes those who do not flatter him at all."

"Too much sensibility causes unhappiness and too much insensibility causes crime."

## LORD SHAW ON TALLEYRAND

Recalls famous sayings of great ambassador.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—In his lecture at the Hans Crescent hotel, given under the auspices of the Tuesday Society recently, Lord Shaw told some amusing stories and sayings of Talleyrand's, which were supplemented by others from the proper and seconder of the vote of thanks, a few among them being as follows:

"It is well known that Talleyrand hated bores, and he was much tried by an exceedingly ugly man of his acquaintance who was always boasting about his beautiful mother! One day Talleyrand could stand it no longer, so looking fixedly at his friend he said: "Then I suppose it was your father who was not quite so good looking!"

This was followed by another story apropos of bores: "One day Talleyrand was walking in a street with a man whose conversation bored him terribly, when on looking up he saw a man advancing toward them who was yawning. 'Hush,' said Talleyrand, laying his fingers to his lips: 'I perceive that we are observed!'

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TALLEYRAND.  
From a sketch by Count d'Orsay.  
London, 1831.

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## DISCUSS MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Miss Gladys Unger and Sir Edward Elgar talk at London dinner.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—At the annual dinner of the London district of the Institute of the Journalists, Sir Edward Elgar and Miss Gladys Unger responded respectively for music and the drama. Sir Edward Elgar remarked that music received a great deal of attention now, more possibly that it deserved. He wished that the lighter side of the art would be looked upon with favor by some of the musicians. People desired to enjoy themselves; let them. What we wanted in this country was larger halls and music for the people at a cheaper rate. That was the crux of the situation at the present moment, how to bring the best music to the people who wanted it and who were educated up to receive it, but could not afford to pay for it. Enough money to keep a national opera going, and to endow concert halls all over the country, was wasted on examinations and worthless certificates. He had been reproached for having written songs which the people could understand. He had received letters from young men abroad saying that they had his songs round their camp fires, and that was a thing that had given him more pleasure than a great many of the larger works for which he had been condemned. He wanted more cheerful music for the people, something good; they wanted the best and it ought to be given to them. We ought to provide music which was good for them and which would not be depressing.

Miss Gladys Unger, responding for the drama, said that if people worried about the theater a little less and loved it a little more they would not expect about five masterpieces a year; they would be grateful for one every five years. Did they realize that the "Voysey Inheritance," "What Every Woman Knows," "Justice," "Mid-Channel," "Strife," "Nan," and the other remarkable plays which she could name, had all been produced within the last seven years? It was true that some of them had run a very short time, but not one of them was out of the running yet, and she hoped that Mr. Galsworthy would not exchange 1700 performances of his play "Justice" for the 17 he had—combined with the reform in the prison system and the glory of having moved a cabinet minister to action.

At any rate the French drama could no longer be held over our heads as all that was lifelike and artistic. While French dramatists had been turning into business men, the nation or shopkeepers had raised up for the theater a school of altrists. It might be that among these dramatists Bernard Shaw, like a naughty boy, made faces in the mirror as he held it up to nature. But he held it up, let them not forget that.

### CANADIANS BUY U. S. PLANT.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Massey Harris Company, largest manufacturers in Canada of agricultural machinery has bought the plant of the Johnston Harvester Company at Batavia, N. Y. for between two and three million dollars.

### DINNER FOR U. S. FLEET OFFICERS

PORTRLAND, Eng.—Rear-Admiral Sir William Henry May, commander of the British fleet, gave a dinner last evening to the officers of the American battleships on board his flagship Dreadnaught.

## MILLIONS OF ACRES OF NEW LAND WILL BE OPEN TO SETTLERS

## DUKE OF CONNAUGHT LAYS THE FOUNDATION STONES AT PRETORIA

(Special to The Monitor.)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—In the course of a speech delivered by the premier of New South Wales, Mr. McGowen, recently, he announced that the government intended to make exhaustive investigations as to the crown lands that were available and held under improved laws and for short tenure suitable for settlement. They expected in this way to make many millions of acres available for settlers, a large portion of which would be in the great wheat growing districts.

The question of irrigation would also be carefully considered and works would be pushed forward, and it was hoped that within a year there would be large areas of permanently watered land to meet the needs of some 5000 families. It was, he declared, further proposed to arrange for advances to be made to settlers by the state bank.

## LORD RONALDSHAY PRESENTS COLORS TO SCOUT TROOP

LONDON—The Twentieth London troop of Boy Scouts were presented with their colors at Clissold park quite recently. Lord Ronaldshay, who performed the ceremony, was accompanied by the Countess of Ronaldshay, and was received by Councilor Evans and several members of the Stoke Newington council. The North London troop, though not many in number, made a good impression by their smart bearing and their looks of general fitness. After the inspection and the presentation of the colors, which consisted of a union jack and a distinguishing flag, Lord Ronaldshay delivered a speech in which he emphasized the great power for good of the scout movement, and reminded the boys that the essentials of a gentleman were neither wealth nor position, but close attention to, and obedience of, the rules of chivalry which they found in their text-book.

MOSCOW OPENED BY THE CZAR TO JEW MERCHANTS

Action of Cabinet Granting Residence to Members of the First Guild Is Confirmed by the Emperor.

ST. PETERSBURG—An imperial order has been published confirming a resolution recently adopted by the cabinet permitting Jewish merchants of the first guild to reside in the city and province of Moscow.

Emperor Nicholas approved the opening up of new sections for the residence of Jews on Nov. 1. Heretofore legal residence of Jews had been restricted to that section of the Polish provinces and the Ukraine delimited by the original Jewish segregation law and known as "the pale."

The new sections embrace 12 districts in the provinces of Vilebsk, Volhynia, Mohilov, Poltava and Kherson, and the town of Yekaterinodar. The action of the government resulted from petitions of the inhabitants of the newly opened localities, who desired the admission of Jewish residents as a means of improving local business conditions.

An official list was published in May, which includes less than 200 Jewish merchants of the first guild whose families were legally entitled to live in Moscow. According to the estimates at the time, several hundred others came within the order of expulsion.

The Chamber of Deputies met and voted to hold the city in a state of siege for 30 days.

(Special to The Monitor.)

MELBOURNE, Victoria—The constitution amendment bills have been passed by both houses. The commonwealth has now therefore complete control over trade, commerce and industry, including wages and the settlement of disputes, in addition to which the government is now enabled to nationalize monopolies. The tariff anomalies rectification bill has been introduced in the commonwealth house of representatives. Only alterations of an unimportant character are provided for in the measure, and Mr. Tudor, minister of trade and customs, said that there would be no general tariff revision until after a referendum had been taken. Referring in the commonwealth house of representatives to the naval defense bill, Mr. Hughes, the attorney-general, said that it was not the intention of the government to take a contribution from the imperial government.

(Special to The Monitor.)

MELBOURNE, Victoria—A land tax bill has been introduced in the legislative assembly by the Hon. W. A. Watt, state treasurer. A flat rate of three farthings in the pound on unimproved value is the most important feature of this bill.

CONSIDERING LOAN BILL.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—A bill

providing for the flotation of a loan of £6,800,000 is now before the assembly.

This money is required for the opening

up by means of railways of enormous

areas of rich wheat-growing lands.

ITALIAN PRESS APPROVES REPORT

Commission recommends methods for reformation of upper chamber.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ROME—On Aug. 6 last, on the motion of M. Finaldi, a commission was

appointed, consisting of nine members,

with instructions to study the question

of expediency, the manner and the ex-

tent of the measures to be recommended

for reforming the upper house of the

Italian Parliament. This commission has

just finished its sittings under the presi-

dency of M. Finaldi himself and issued

its report.

The report will, according to the cor-

respondent of the *Paris Temps*, be

brought before the Senate and the

Chamber forthwith, and it is anticipated

that it will excite very little, if any

opposition. It is generally admitted that

all parties are agreed in principle and

that it only remains to settle details of

secondary importance. The press have

received the report of the commission with warm approval.

Under the law now in force the Italian

Senate is composed of princes of the

royal family, who are entitled to a seat

at the age of 21 years and to vote at

the age of 25 years, and of members

elected for life, nominated by the King

and chosen in unlimited numbers from

citizens over 40 years of age, who belong

to certain well-defined classes of national

life. These classes in the past have con-

sisted of (1) the clergy (archbishops and

bishops); (2) scientific and educational

bodies (members of the Royal Academy

of Science, and members of the superior

council of public education of seven

years standing); (3) elective bodies

(these include the president and the

Chamber of Deputies, deputies who have

been members of three separate parlia-

ments or during a term of six years, and

moderated the qualifications for mem-

bership, etc. to give the Italian public

their just share of representation, and the report suggests as a remedy for the

old regime the establishment of three

great categories or classes into which

national interests can be grouped, and

which will form the basic qualification

## THE HOME FORUM

## A Woman of Affairs

MRS. Edward H. Harriman has now been in complete control of her late husband's estate over a year, and it may therefore, not be untimely to ask how a woman, thought to be but slightly familiar with business concerns, has acquitted herself of new and manifold duties during that time.

She has managed a street railway and lighting plant and a hotel in Georgia, a gold mine in South Dakota, an iron mine, a dairy farm, a bank and a road-building company in New York, a blast furnace in Pennsylvania, and lesser enterprises elsewhere; in addition to which she has attended councils in Wall street, directed an army of men at Tower Hill and performed the duties of a mother to her five children.

It is not to be supposed that she has attended to these duties without the best and ablest of assistance. Some of the lieutenants who served her late husband have been retained in her employ, and much of the work for which she is finally responsible goes forward, undoubtedly, as it were automatically done.

But the fact remains that all these enterprises have flourished just as they did under the direction of Mr. Harriman—even the enterprise of caring for her children, to which she might have devoted her entire time in former years.

Another enterprise which has even surpassed its former record is that of the Harriman philanthropies. From the removal of a debt of over \$100,000 on a boys' club in San Francisco to countless smaller benefactions, this woman has been constantly alert and busy.

All this may be cited not so much to prove that a woman has executive ability when the time comes for her to demonstrate it, but to ask the question—is it not highly probable, in the light of what has happened during the last year, that it was not really Edward H. Harriman who amassed so large a fortune, but, instead, the firm of Harriman & Co., the company being this good and clever woman?—*St. Louis Times*.

## A Big Exodus

Indiana accounts for its comparatively poor showing in census returns by the fact that most of its authors have moved to New York.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

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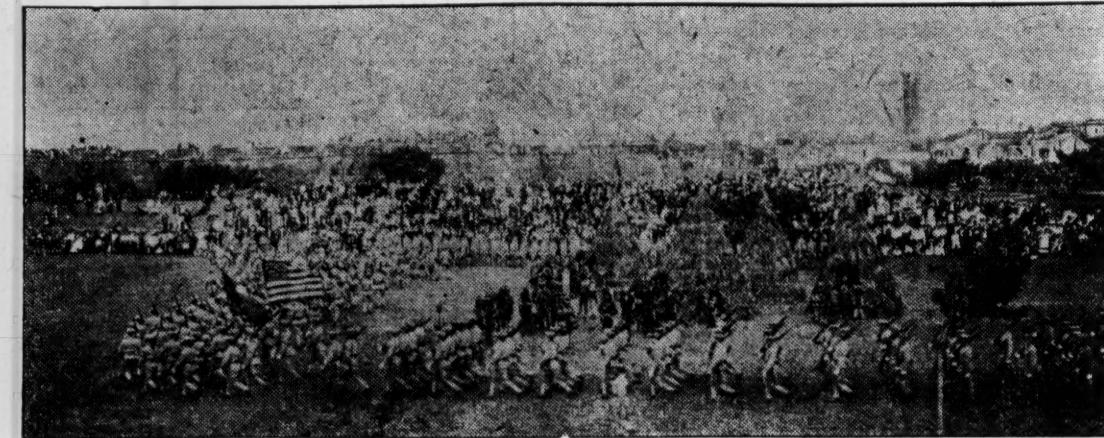
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## PAGEANTRY IN THE UNITED STATES



ponce de leon celebration, st. augustine, fla.  
United States regulars marching into line on Flag day.

ONE of the signs of national progress among us is found in the great wave of pageantry which has been sweeping over the country during the past few years. Cities and towns alike are giving themselves to these festivals. Some one has called this a sign that we are no longer a young nation, since we have a storied past and a past far enough ago to present in retrospect from the present what seem novel and picturesque scenes. To be sure the tilting tournaments of the South, the masked southern holiday times, the Mardi Gras, etc., with the flower festivals of the West, have all sprung from mankind's

same impulse to make pictures of themselves which the pageantry of an older day illustrated. But now the effort is everywhere not only to make a holiday festival but really to commemorate the great days of our past, the men and women who made us what we are—or the better part of that which we are.

The Hudson celebration in New York is one of the greatest examples of this, though Boston hopes in its 1915 glorification to go the sister city something better. (It were a pity if we could not, with such a store of memories to draw from and the habitual culture of things legendary and historic and of literary

curiosity which makes the special quality of the Boston community life.) St. Augustine has lately had a notable celebration with Spanish, French and Indians to give vivid color to the sober scenes of our national history. This ancient city may call herself most fortunate, since in a land of flowers and sunshine she has memories of perhaps more romance than any other part of our land can boast. For it was to Florida that Ponce de Leon came in search of the fountain of perpetual youth. He went away disappointed, but certainly the shores of this new world seem in some sort to have afforded the longed-for renewal to the peoples of the old world.

## Spanish Life as Seen by an American Lady

The American wife of a Spanish diplomat—Senor Luis Pastor—is quoted as follows in the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*:

"Like all Americans, I feared the tedium of royal ceremonial and looked forward with apprehension to the iron-clad rules of etiquette. To my delight, I found an entire absence of such restrictions, and life flowed along in as easy channels as in a republican capital. The King is frank and boyish and delighted to meet people and to chat with them as informally as an American politician. The Queen is gracious and approachable, and I soon discovered that both their majesties were well informed on American topics and took a cordial interest in everything.

The palace of San Sebastian is much less imposing than the royal palace at Madrid, and it is besides the private domain of the queen dowager. Court rules are much modified and a most delightful coterie gathers together and the evening functions are as simple and unpretentious devoid of ceremony as in any private dwelling.

The King delights in dancing and he devises many new and attractive figures for the cotillions. I felt quite privileged to see real Spanish life under such charming auspices. The queen dowager has always wished to make court life in San Sebastian more imbued with Spanish ideas than it is possible under the cosmopolitan conditions which prevail in Madrid.

"I found it possible for an American woman to be not only contented but perfectly happy in Spain. The life is delicious in its tranquillity, and the high ideals of hospitality and cordial intercourse which hold. The Spanish ladies accomplish just as much in the way of amity as their American sisters, but they do it so gracefully and with so much less strain.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

The eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes with pain.

And dies among his worshippers.—Bryant.

## THE WORD CHRISTMAS

THE modern habit of writing the word "Christmas" with an X is something which "good form" alone should forbid. The Greek letter chi, found in the word for Christ, has the form of our X and from this the abbreviation of the word has followed. A writer in the *Capital News* of Boise, Idaho, reminds us that X stands for the unknown quantity in mathematical problems. Do those who use it, then, intimate thus their ignorance of the Christ? Certainly it would not seem as if any who have a deep sense of the sacredness of this word, "Christmas," would write it in a hasty abbreviation. Further, X is the sign used by illiterate people to show that they cannot write their own names. Is this Xmas, then, a sign that the present generation has not yet learned to write or read its title clear?

X is furthermore a voiceless letter; that is, it has to borrow the sound of other letters to make itself heard. It is the ostracized letter of the alphabet and always discarded when its use is not indispensable.

If X is regarded as a sign of the cross,

that great symbol of Christian history, it is incorrect in form. In any case, to connect the thought of the cross with the Christmas blessedness is no longer the need for those who have witnessed the resurrection. Let this symbol of ignorance, indifference and suffering, then, no longer appear as a disguise of the beautiful word "Christmas."

The writer in the *News* concludes: Let this meaningless, ugly sign "X"-mas be banished forever. Let the reporter scorn to use it. Let the city editor frown upon and stab it with his blue pencil. Let the advertisement writer cease to make it a blot and blur upon his otherwise beautiful lettering. Let the teacher, with his fine sense of the eternal fitness of things condemn it. Let the student be taught never to use it. Let the people in their private correspondence disdain to disfigure their letters with its presence. Let every one demand the removal of this barnacle from the English language. And whenever we have occasion in writing or printing to refer to the initial event of the centuries, let us use that sweet, sacred and beautiful word, "Christmas."

It is the silence often of pure innocence, Persuades when speaking fails.—Shakespeare.

## POETRY AND PROTECTION

THAT the Denver Times has a loud and firm word today in praise of the recent "trade union" of poets which has been begun in New York city is a promising sign. Time was when any city west of Buffalo would have had only the same clever mockery of such a plan which the Times cites reprovingly from one of Manhattan's own newspapers. But this poets' guild has not the purpose of self-protection at heart, nor is there need on the other hand for any clamor to protect the public from the guild. Foreign poetry, it is true, is a subject of duty, even as foreign pictures still are; that is, imported books are taxed, we believe, but it is not the desire of poets or painters to increase these taxes on their art even to encourage infant industry. Contrariwise, the whole object of this poets' guild is to make the circulation of their writings more general than it is now through encouraging the public to notice any and all poetry. The object of the tariff seems to be to discourage the use or appreciation of many things by setting their cost beyond the reach of the common purse.

Not so with the poets. They will continue to sing at so much a page—none too much—in the magazines, and at a dollar and a quarter a volume for those whose lines are laid in leisurely ways; and even in the columns of the newspapers, where their songs have so ephemeral an existence. But this idea of a literary propaganda, if new to America, has excellent precedent in the groups of poets and painters of Paris who admire each other, believe in one another's mission even as in their own, and give them-

selves to cultivating a taste for their friends' masterpieces in the various circles of their acquaintance. Such groups of literary men have also been common in England, where they were apparently formed without much heed to the outward world, being composed of men drawn together by the simple fraternal impulse and the joy of being understood. We know how Byron and Shelley, Hogg, Hunt, Trelawney and Keats and the lesser lights of that unhappy, happy crew visited among themselves and acclaimed each other's genius when the world would have none of some of them. The Lake poets are another privilege of one T. Tucker.

## Cost of Country Fare

"Not long since," writes a farmer in the *Metropolitan*, "I lunched at a New York restaurant. It was not the most expensive place, but rather above the average in price. The menu card interested me as a new schedule of rates would hold a railroad president.

"As a farmer I produced food similar to that offered for sale and I knew what I was paid for it. A man likes to see what is tacked on to the thing which leaves his hand.

"Strawberries and cream were offered at 25 cents. I figured that a quart of our berries would make about four dishes. Two eggs served in various ways cost 30 cents. You paid 80 cents for half a chicken.

"Now my big family would feel poorly used if we served them less than four quarts of berries. We could hardly keep good natured on four whole chickens. For berries and chicken alone at these restaurant prices we spend \$10.40 at a single meal.

"If we charge the prices printed on this card for the salads and vegetables and other things which make our meal we should have a cost of \$15, or over \$30 a day. Of course my family is a large one, and all are blessed with good appetites.

"I can buy food cheaper at other city places, but if I take the prices paid by at least 15,000 people in New York, the daily bread for our family represents \$30 or more."

Such as the music is, such are the people of the commonwealth.—*Turkish Proverb*.

## Sparrows

Little birds sit on the telegraph-wires, And chitter and flutter and fold their wings; . . .

Little birds sit on the slender lines, And the news of the world runs under their feet:

How value rises and how it declines, How kings with their armies in battle meet,

And all the while, 'mid the soundless signs, They chirp their small gossipings, foolish-sweet.

Little things light on the lines of our lives,—

Hope and joys and acts of today.

And we think that for these the Lord contrives,

Nor catch what the hidden lightnings say.

Yet from end to end His meaning arrives,

And His word runs underneath all the way.

—Adeline D. T. Whitney.

## The French Sardine Industry

France boxes sardines in 200 canning factories on the coast. Fourteen thousand women prepare the fish as they come from the nets, and 2500 men are employed in canning them.

The average annual production of canned sardines is 20,000 tons. About 12 pounds of tin are used on every 100 square meters of the sheet iron from which the cans are made.—*Harpers Weekly*.

## Children's Department

## Diamond Pencils

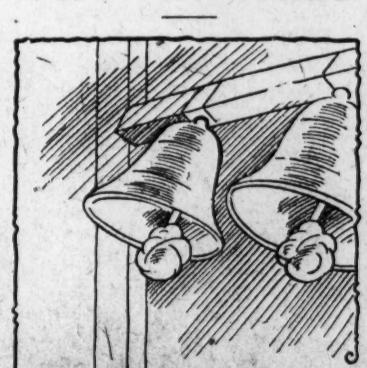
The United States is now making the bulk of its own pencils. The industry started in England in 1563, when the Cumberland graphite mine was discovered. So pure was this graphite that it could be used in pencils without any change other than to glue it between strips of wood. A century or more later the industry got its best footing in Germany, which to this day leads the world in the production of pencils. About a half century ago American manufacturers took up the business, and today they are among the world's heaviest producers. The leads of pencils are made of graphite and clay. The average person is familiar with graphite in the form of stove blacking and bicycle lubricants. The present supply of this product, which is really the diamond in another form, comes from Mexico, eastern Siberia, Bohemia and Ceylon. The more clay used in combination with the graphite, the harder will be the lead.

—*New Haven Journal-Courier*.

## A Good Game

Write a number of questions on slips of paper, asking what the person to answer is wearing, his favorite author, flower, poet, food, occupation, town, etc. Each player takes a paper, writes his or her initials at the top of the page, and proceeds to answer all the questions, using only such words as begin with his initials. Thus P. F. B. would answer that his favorite poet was poor, foolish Burns; his favorite occupation, playing foot ball; his favorite food, pretty fresh bananas. If the player possesses only two initials, as much the easier for him, but alas for the poor fellow who has four.—*Good Housekeeping*.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



What gymnasium apparatus?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Peaches blossom in the second month; Chrysanthemums in the ninth are out; Each must wait till its turn comes about.

—*Chinese Proverb*.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, December 13, 1910.

### Popular Loan for Panama

PERIODICALLY, and running through many years, proposals have been made that the United States should issue bonds of small denomination with a good rate of interest for the benefit of the small savers of the country. Other nations have successfully floated loans of this character among their own people. The moral and political effect has been good. The citizen who becomes a creditor of the government has an additional interest in the government's welfare. Nearly \$700,000,000 of 2 per cent government bonds are now outstanding. These constitute the greater part of the national bonded indebtedness. Money being worth more to business interests in general, these bonds are used mainly by the national banks to secure their circulation. Congress provided, however, for the issuance of \$292,000,000 of bonds bearing 3 per cent to carry on the work of constructing the Panama canal. The secretary of the treasury saw that the moment these bonds appeared on the market the 2 per cents would be cheapened, as purchasers of United States securities, including the national banks, would naturally seek those commanding a higher rate of interest. So instead of issuing the 3 per cent bonds, the secretary of the treasury has been paying the Panama canal bills out of the general fund. One of the results has been his failure ere this to show a surplus. There is a possibility now that if the present system of meeting the cost of construction be continued, the treasury reports will show an increasing deficit. In the meantime the \$292,000,000 worth of Panama canal bonds are locked up in the government vaults.

Mr. MacVeagh now proposes that \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 of new Panama canal bonds bearing 3 per cent interest be authorized by Congress, but that these securities be not available to the national banks for circulation purposes. This would seem to be an opportune time to try the experiment of placing a popular loan; that is, issuing the bonds to meet the cost of construction of the Panama canal in denominations small enough to enable the common people to take them up. While Congress is placing one restriction upon the use of the securities, it might as well place another which would prevent any purchaser, individual or corporate, from holding more than, say, \$500 worth of the securities. This could be easily regulated under the registration system.

If it is true, as repeatedly claimed, that there are many millions hidden away in the country which even the postal savings banks will not draw out, the occasion for a popular loan becomes all the greater and all the more timely.

CHOPPING a deficit by \$11,500,000 in twelve months is the best lesson that Postmaster-General Hitchcock could read to any of the government departments.

### The National House

HAND in hand with the matter of congressional reapportionment is the question of reducing the dimensions of the hall of the House of Representatives that business may be transacted therein with greater expedition and greater comfort. The chamber is at present 139 feet long and 93 feet wide. It is conceded on all sides to be too large, but the apparent necessity for so much floor area is due to the present method of seating the members at desks with swivel chairs. Desks are not as necessary to representatives as they used to be, for they now have assistance in the preparation of their correspondence, etc. For this reason it has been thought that they could be more comfortably seated on benches, as are members of the British House of Commons. But instead of benches, there might be seating arrangements such as those prevailing in the great theaters of the country, with a shelf in the front of each row to be used for books or as a hand-rest when members are addressing the speaker or the House. The hall may be greatly reduced in size by partitioning off the space that will not be required. It may thus be made smaller even than the Senate chamber. The partitions can be removed any time, in case the new seating arrangements should prove unsatisfactory.

The hope is being very generally expressed that in the work of reapportionment no attempt will be made to adjust matters to the increased population in several of the states by increasing their representation. The House as it stands, with its nearly 400 members, is too large. It is recognized by experienced members as an unwieldy body. A House half the size might do twice as much work. There will, of course, be the usual objection to reduction of representation from the states that have not kept pace with the growth of the country, but this should not be permitted to interfere with the performance of a duty.

A great part of the dissatisfaction might be eliminated if the basis of representation were changed so as to reduce the number of congressmen from each state. Proportion would have to be observed, of course, but the movement would be one so plainly in the direction of reform that the country as a whole might well fall in with it. If the House of Representatives could be reduced to a membership of 300 the nation would be the gainer.

IN STARTING for the south pole, members of the Bartlett-Whitney expedition doubtless will take with them everything necessary to prove their claim in case they get to that isolated locality.

### Finding Markets Abroad

THE report made by an American commercial agent traveling in the Orient that there was no demand for pianos in China, save among the European residents, serves to accentuate the point often made recently with reference to the Latin republics, that the exporters of this country need to be better informed than they are at present with regard to the needs of foreign countries. When these are known, the next thing for the American manufacturer and merchant is to prepare to meet them. The failure to introduce American goods into the east as well as into South America, it is claimed by those who have investigated the matter thoroughly, is due primarily to two causes. First is ignorance of Americans as to the special wants

of the people with whom they would deal, and second, the seeming indisposition of Americans to adjust themselves to the business methods of those people.

In so far as it may lead to a more general movement in the right direction, the step about to be taken by capitalists interested in the great cotton mills of the South toward building up a better trade connection with China is deserving of warm commendation. As part of the plan of action, agents are to be sent into the Chinese empire with the purpose of discovering just what the markets demand in the cotton cloth line and of meeting these demands. There is common sense in such a plan. It should bring about satisfactory results. Pursued in all directions, American manufacturers would experience far less difficulty in finding world-wide markets than they do today.

The whole matter resolves itself, after all, to getting acquainted with the trade, just as it is necessary for a seller of goods at home. Heavy clothing and blankets are not expected to be in great demand in southern Florida. Patent leather shoes are not supposed to be the greatest need of the farmers in the Pacific Northwest. South America does not have need of many of the articles for which there is ready custom in western Canada. China will buy American pianos in great numbers some time, and American automobiles and typewriters; but she may not be ready for them at present.

The thing is, first of all, to find out what the Chinese and all the other markets are ready for. Meeting the demand will then be comparatively easy.

BASED upon some very recent experiences, the claim is again put forward that by making use of Montauk Point, Long Island, as their western terminus, ocean steamers can cut twenty-four hours from European travel and the mails. Some persons who had been engaged in an investigation of conditions at Montauk a few days ago were returned by the Pennsylvania railroad to the new station of that company in Manhattan in two and a half hours. It is asserted that this time can be reduced by sixty minutes to meet the needs of a ship passenger transfer service.

These facts, taken in connection with the announcement that the rivers and harbors bill will be amended to make provision for a survey of the harbor at Montauk Point, will serve to establish the fact that a serious view is being taken of the projected shortening of the distance between New York and European ports.

The Pennsylvania railroad, which has direct connection with the proposed new port, is, of course, greatly interested in the success of the movement. J. Pierpont Morgan is said to be so well impressed with the feasibility of the project that he has accompanied the president of the Pennsylvania company to the White House on a mission in its behalf. Appropriations will be necessary for the construction of a breakwater, for wharves and other harbor improvements. It is not known to what extent the President's interest in the undertaking was aroused by his callers, but it is just as well to recognize the fact that the manner in which New York goes about the carrying through of enterprises important to its well-being is not calculated at least to provoke indifference in any quarter.

That city has made it a point to look to the future. It is looking to the future now. Invention and construction are combining to change the character of ocean transportation radically. Larger ships than any at present in commission will be constructed in the next few years. The port which would hold the greater ocean traffic of the future, or a reasonable share of it, must be a little ahead, not a little behind, the progress of invention and construction. And New York, with admirable foresight and energy, is striving to keep a little ahead.

CODFISH has advanced to \$5.50 a hundred pounds, but a hundred pounds of codfish is more than any family needs at any one time, even in the height of the fishball season.

### The Housekeep- ing Craft

NATIONS, like individuals, are prone to imagine that the questions which arise to puzzle or to worry them are questions which cannot by any possibility arise to puzzle or to worry others. The American, consequently, is surprised now and then that over in England they are going through precisely the same kind of a discussion of the same kind of a question as that which is uppermost for the time being in his own country.

Similarly, the Englishman is surprised to learn that the subjects of controversy in his country are practically the echoes of controversies going on in the United States or Germany or France or Canada or New Zealand.

All have been up and down the high-cost-of-living topic, for example, and all have treated it from much the same points of view. In countries where there have been no trusts, or no combinations known as trusts, there have been other things to blame, and whenever in any country the discussion has reached a stage where it appears impossible to place the blame elsewhere, it has finally shifted around to the housekeeper.

At present the European press is going over the ground traveled in this respect by the American press months ago. That is, while the cause of the high cost of living, the editors say, is attributable to this, that and the other condition, political or economic, it seems to be due in great part to poor housekeeping. For, the wise ones say, if the housewife were only well trained, saving, attentive to all the little details of household economy, even the advance in the price of table supplies would hardly be appreciable.

Of course, this is unfair to the housekeepers. The average housekeeper is allowed a certain amount with which to conduct the household, and this allowance is usually based upon a low cost of living. A slight advance here and there on the price of household supplies soon disarranges the housekeeper's plans, upsets her finances and, to all intents and purposes, renders her insolvent.

However, the point is merely to show that there is still very little under the sun that is new. The London Times is just now complaining of the untrained British housekeeper in practically the same terms used here only a short time ago in complaints about the American housekeeper. And it may be opined that in the end the Times will probably have to take back everything it is saying, in accordance with a rule that has prevailed in all countries since housekeeping first began.

MEMBERS of the class of 1872 of the Boston English high school may take the extreme view in asserting that methods of instruction there have "deteriorated" in the last thirty years, but perhaps that fact hardly justifies a declaration that all new educational theories and criticism are a fad. Discussion of everything pertaining to the unfolding of practical knowledge seems bound to become widespread. If that searching process reveals defects important enough to require correction, it will be an excellent plan to look upon them seriously from all standpoints.

The graduates whose thoughts were epitomized in the letter of their class president, published this week, have discovered what they consider a weakness in the methods, and believe that pupils leave the English high school untrained and particularly deficient in spelling, arithmetic and geography. Their opinion is entitled to consideration, for, no matter how high a value is set upon the so-called advanced education nowadays, parents must know that at least two of the subjects mentioned are among the most important aid any young man can have to a successful business career. As the class president's letter concludes: "While recognizing the fact that today advanced education is much more general than in the 70's, there are still a great many boys who do not go further than the high school or even through it, and these should have more complete elementary training. This would give them a foundation, valuable in business or for further study, if required."

This, we submit, is in line with contemporaneous thought on educational matters. While no antagonism is manifested toward advanced education, the graduates of '72 feel, evidently, that methods are drifting away from basic knowledge; that too many ornamental things are being taught children whose prospect after they leave the public schools is unornamental work. Some more satisfactory provision, perhaps, could be made for those to whom the college does not beckon. Head Master John F. Casey says, however: "If a boy is to be trained for a business career or any other particular work, the training should begin with his grandfather—and, unfortunately, we can't catch him now." It would seem that the grandfathers in the class of '72 have the better of the argument in many respects, unless Master Casey can explain more logically why the high school curriculum, supposedly designed for one and all students, should not dwell more on those practical values which youths now often have to learn through special study or acquire with difficulty in the school of experience.

It would be unfair to ask Mr. Casey to take the brunt of criticism of this sort, however. For the criticism doubtless applies rather generally to high schools. If there is a fault, apparently it is a fault of the modern school system rather than of a particular school. Yet the critics have just ground for maintaining that the school system should not turn out boys and girls of high school age who are defective in the elementary branches.

The place where the pupil should be grounded in these subjects is undoubtedly the grade schools. But it may not be asking too much if the high school, while teaching the higher branches, be expected to exact proficiency in the fundamentals.

THE new building of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will be erected in the Fenway, regardless of where they decide to put the new High School of Commerce, but the activities of these institutions are not very much alike.

EXTENSIVE preparation now being made by the international committee for the Olympic games to be held at Stockholm in 1912 emphasizes the importance attached by the various participating nations to the great athletic event. Prof. W. M. Sloane, as the American representative of the games, will undoubtedly be instrumental in stirring up interest in the contests in the United States, and the large executive committee chosen to further the Olympic games here has been selected with a view to spreading the necessary information throughout the country.

The selection of Stockholm as the scene for the coming meet has caused some surprise because many larger cities would naturally have been pleased to attract the attention of the athletic world during the period of the contests. It is only necessary to glance back two years and recall how great was public interest centering around the games held in England when the American Hayes won the marathon race over the Italian Dorando. But the reason why the capital of Sweden was preferred for the coming games was the desire to make the games manifestly international, irrespective of the fact that Sweden is but a small country.

A point of great importance, which bears directly on the Olympic contests, is the "tryout" competition which precedes the selection of American teams. Between the present and 1912 there will be many local athletic events in the various parts of the country which will afford excellent opportunities for prospective participants in the Stockholm games to show their fitness to take part. Only the best material is to be chosen. The methods for the selection of the teams will be similar to what prevailed in 1908, when the Americans carried off high honors in England.

The American committee will strive to have as honorary president the chief executive of the United States. The crown prince of Sweden is to be an honorary president, and there is the assurance that President Taft will follow the example of his predecessors, who during the Olympic contests in former years put official approval on the meets by accepting the honorary office. There is a growing interest here in many sports apart from "the great national game" of baseball. Running races, disc throwing, leaping, swimming are among the athletic specialties that now claim the attention of large numbers, and Americans are proving themselves worthy followers of the ancient Greeks in these sports. When, therefore, every four years, as in the case of the Olympic games, the world meets in friendly rivalry for the contesting of exceptional honors, a further interest naturally is created. It is to be hoped that the 1912 event will at least prove the equal of the several great meetings that have gone before.

THE more one hears regarding the 900 pieces of silver necessary to the outfitting of a certain millionaire's mansion in New York, the less one feels like taking on the responsibilities of owning a mansion.

BOSTON'S "night" subway already has been proved, through patronage, to be filling a long-felt want.

### Value of the Olympic Games